

Rosalynn undergoes operation

WASHINGTON (AP) — First Lady Rosalynn Carter, who will celebrate her 50th birthday Thursday, was operated on today in what her press secretary described as “a routine gynecological procedure.”

“Mrs. Carter is just fine and will leave the hospital later today,” said press officer Mary Hoyt after the dilation and curettage operation.

Mrs. Carter arrived at the operating room in Bethesda Naval Hospital about 6:30 a.m. and returned to the presidential suite at about 7:50 a.m., Mrs. Hoyt said.

“It is anticipated she will be picked up later today by the President and will go



Rosalynn Carter

directly from the hospital to Camp David for the rest of the week,” she said.

The procedure was performed by Dr. Douglas Knab, chief of the obstetrics and gynecological division at the suburban Maryland hospital.

For many years the procedure has been used to treat minor irregularities in the female reproductive tract.

Mrs. Hoyt and White House physician William Lukash accompanied Mrs. Carter to the hospital Sunday night.

No schedule changes are planned for the First Lady, who is preparing for a visit to Canada later this month.

No action taken to halt election

By ED VAUGHAN
Staff Writer

Tuesday's sheriff's election will be held as scheduled according to Sedalia attorney Craig Cassing whose unnamed clients have decided against filing a suit to halt the election based on their protest of the candidacy of Jack Coutts.

Coutts, an independent candidate, is opposing interim Sheriff Don Stratton, a Democrat, and Republican John “Bud” Brown as well as independent Al McAllister.

Cassing said Stratton contacted his clients Sunday evening and asked that no court suit be filed which might result in a halt of the election.

A writ of prohibition was under consideration by his clients, Cassing said, after County Clerk Mary Jane Wilson declined to remove Coutts' name from the ballot Friday. Mrs. Wilson's decision was based on the advice of Circuit Judge

Frank Conley and the state attorney general's office. Cassing had requested Coutts' name be withdrawn in a “protest of candidacy” presented to Mrs. Wilson Friday.

The protest, based on Coutts' admission that he had not paid any taxes in Pettis County during 1976, was the result of Cassing's investigation into Coutts' residence during the year prior to his filing as a candidate. Coutts' residence is also under investigation, Cassing said, based on requirements of state statutes.

“I have been directed by them (his clients) not to file a writ of prohibition,” Cassing said Monday morning. Such a writ, he explained have been filed as late as Monday afternoon with a delay in the election possible until Coutts' eligibility was officially determined by the local Circuit Court or the state Court of Appeals in Kansas City.

Statutes require a candidate for sheriff

“shall be a resident taxpayer and elector of said county, shall have resided in said county for more than one whole year next before filing...”

Coutts had admitted not paying taxes in Pettis County in 1976, not having voted in any election and not maintaining physical residence in the county for the entire year preceding his filing.

Coutts personally filed a personal property assessment form with County Assessor Bill McCune Monday morning for 1977, despite his lawyer's claim Friday that Coutts had already done so.

His clients feel their candidates, both Stratton and Brown, have already expended a great deal of money, time and effort on Tuesday's election, Cassing said, as have county officials responsible for conducting the election.

A delay in the election would not be in the best interest of all candidates according to his clients, Cassing said. However, should Coutts be elected, Cassing reaffirmed that this clients would seek to oust Coutts from office on the grounds that he is not qualified to hold the post under statutory requirements.

Also on Tuesday's ballots for city residents are two candidates for city collector and the \$11 million industrial revenue bond issue for Waterloo Industries.

Mrs. Jan Boehne, a Democrat, is opposing Republican Mrs. Lorraine Jackson for the office of city collector, currently held by Democrat Mrs. Opal Hugelman, who is retiring Sept. 1 for health reasons.

The Waterloo issue requires approval of four-sevenths of the city's voters, with no obligation to the city or local taxpayers under the proposal. Waterloo plans to erect a 254,000-square-foot plant in the Sedalia Industrial Park with eventual employment to reach 700 workers.

Voters may cast their ballots between 6 a.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesday. City residents,

(Please see COUTS, Page 4)

At least temporarily

Chip, Caron to split

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite Chip and Caron Carter's affectionate appearance together at Sunday church services, the President's 27-year-old son is planning to move to Plains, Ga., and leave his wife and baby boy in the White House.

Chip, who resigned his \$8,000-a-year job with the Democratic National Committee last week, is planning to leave for Plains in the next few days to work in the Carter peanut business, a White House spokesman says.

“It is expected that Caron and (baby) James will join Chip later,” the spokesman said Sunday.

The couple were married in 1973. Their son, James Earl Carter IV, was born last Feb. 25.

Meanwhile, close friends of Chip said he and his wife have been having problems since last year's campaign.

“I don't think it was a secret to anybody in the family that Chip was unhappy in the marriage,” said a former co-worker of the President's son.

On occasion, the outgoing Chip has been seen at Washington parties and in local hangouts without his wife. A vacation trip the couple took to Florida a month ago was seen by friends as a final attempt to reconcile their differences.

There have been reports that the young couple were having marital problems, but Chip and Caron smiled at each other, whispered and held hands at the worship service also attended by the President and Mrs. Carter.

Jaworski assumes command of probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski took command of the House investigation into alleged South Korean influence-buying today and said no one should jump to conclusions about the case.

Jaworski urged great caution to avoid creating the impression “that this is a holocaust of some kind and then get into it and find it isn't that at all, that there has been wrongdoing, perchance, but that it's not as widespread as had been originally thought.”

Jaworski talked to reporters briefly as he arrived on Capitol Hill to personally take charge of the House ethics committee's investigation.

“I don't like to see any institution of government labeled as not trustworthy or many of the individuals involved in that institution as not trustworthy until we know what the facts are,” Jaworski said.

“And this jumping to conclusions really bothers me,” he said.

Jaworski said the first thing he planned to do was get a briefing from the special staff conducting the House probe.

He said it is impossible to predict how soon the investigation can be completed because “we don't know what problems we may run into.”

Police seeking mousy characters

CLINTON, Mo. (AP) — Anyone with half a million cheeseburgers may be suspect.

Thieves hijacked a truck last week from the Clearfield Cheese Co. of Clinton and left it in Gerster, Mo., minus \$45,000 in individually wrapped cheese slices.

The company offered a \$4,000 reward Sunday.

weather

Partly sunny, rather warm and humid with 40 per cent chance of rain tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight around 70. Winds southeast 10 mph. High Tuesday in the mid to upper 80s. The temperature today was 70 at 7 a.m. and 87 at noon; high Sunday was 91, low was 65.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 58.5; 1.5 feet below full reservoir. Sunset today will be at 8:08 p.m.; sunrise Tuesday at 6:27 a.m.

inside

The decline in caribou herds is affecting the eating habits of some Eskimos. Page 3.

Apprenticeship programs help young people break into the job market. Page 2.

Ex-Gestapo official escapes from Rome in suitcase

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Convicted Nazi war criminal Herbert Kappler, apparently stuffed into a large suitcase and dragged to a waiting car by his wife, escaped from a Rome hospital today and reportedly made his way to West Germany, Italian and German officials said.

Italian Defense Minister Vito Lattanzio said in Rome that the 70-year-old, cancer-emaciated Kappler, weighing only 105 pounds, was carried out of the military hospital at about 1 a.m.

The former Gestapo official was serving a life term for the reprisal slaying of 335 Italian civilians in German-occupied Rome and for the past several months had been under treatment for his illness at the hospital on a hill overlooking the Colosseum.

West German government spokesman

Armin Gruenewald said here that authorities received a telephone call from Kappler's wife, Anna Marie Kappler-Wenger, who said her husband was in the country. His exact whereabouts were not known, Gruenewald said. Kappler's wife lives in Soltau, in the northeastern part of the country.

Kappler had said he wanted to die in Germany, but Italy's highest court ruled last December against setting him free.

The Italian news agency ANSA had reported earlier that it received a telephone call claiming that a West German terrorist organization had kidnapped Kappler and demanding the release of jailed German terrorists.

On learning of his disappearance, Jewish leaders in Rome called for a

demonstration at the hospital later today.

The onetime Rome commander of the Gestapo, the Nazi secret police, had been under treatment at Celio hospital here for the past several months. His lawyer said he was suffering from terminal stomach cancer.

Police gave no details of the disappearance, but the state-owned radio network said it learned that Kappler was visited at the hospital early Sunday by two women carrying two large bags.

The radio said the women may have arranged the escape, taking Kappler away in a waiting automobile. The radio station conjectured that it was possible to carry the German out in a large bag “because of Kappler's light weight after so many months of cancer sufferings.”

Police later found the car on a Rome street, but there were no traces of the women or Kappler, the broadcast said.

The 335 Romans were shot on Kappler's orders in the Ardeatine Caves near the catacombs in southern Rome on March 24, 1944, just 24 hours after Italian partisans attacked a column of German soldiers marching up downtown Rome's Via Rasella and killed 32 of them.

The court that sentenced the Gestapo chief to life imprisonment in 1948 found that he was following orders for the execution of 320 persons — Nazi policy called for such a 10-1 ratio of retaliation — but held him personally responsible for the 15 other deaths.

Kappler argued that the other deaths resulted from the confusion of the moment.

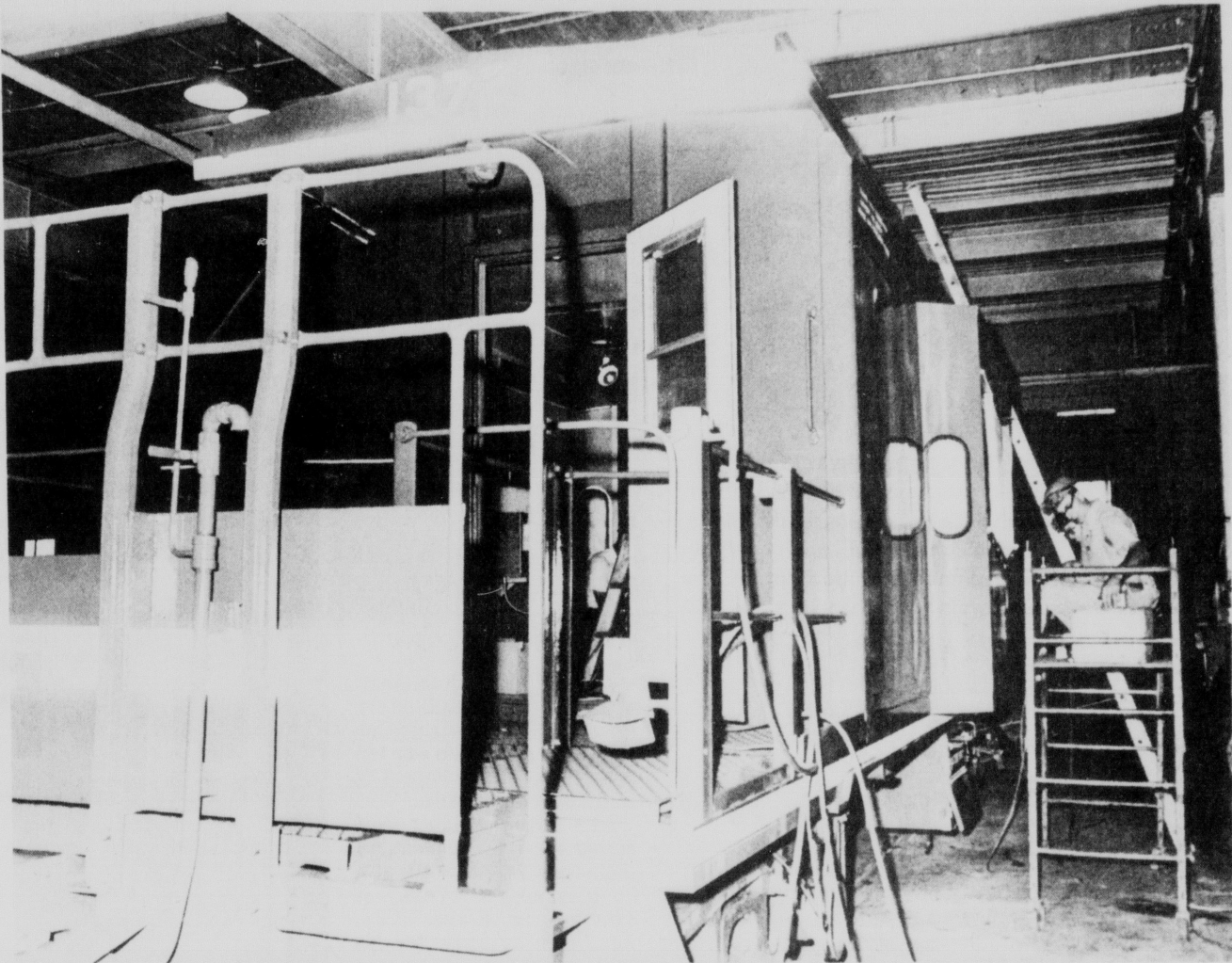
He served 28 years in prison, most of

them at a medieval castle-prison in Gaeta, a seacoast town between Rome and Naples, before being transferred to the hospital.

Herbert Kappler

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Vol. 109, No. 161 Sedalia, Mo., Monday, Aug. 15, 1977 16 Pages — Fifteen Cents



Homemade caboose

Workers at the Missouri-Pacific shops put the finishing touches on a caboose Monday morning. For the first time ever the railroad is completing work on 100 of its cabooses at the Sedalia shops. The outside walls and frames are purchased from a manufacturer but the cars are being finished here.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Carter to Kissinger: policy being continued

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter said today his administration's foreign policy was continuing the work begun by the Ford administration in Southern Africa, the Middle East, China and Panama.

Carter, who was strongly critical of the Ford administration's foreign policy during last year's presidential campaign, told its architect, former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, that he had spoken with former President Gerald R. Ford earlier in the day.

“We've got obviously just an absolute continuum of what you and he started that we're trying to proceed with,” Carter told Kissinger.

“I've always believed that foreign policy is a bipartisan enterprise,” Kissinger said at the start of a luncheon meeting.

“So do I,” Carter told the former secretary.

Among the topics the two were likely to discuss were meetings Carter will have next month with the foreign ministers of Israel and at least four Arab nations to build on what the administration calls “continuing momentum” toward a Geneva peace conference on the Middle East.

The President and Kissinger were also likely to discuss what Carter concedes are “major differences between Arabs and Israelis.”

Another probable item for discussion was the new Panama Canal agreement, which Carter and Kissinger have talked about on the telephone within the past week. The President would like support for Senate ratification from the former secretary, whom he criticized during last year's presidential campaign for being a “lone ranger” in foreign policy.

The pact faces stiff opposition. Acknowledging that the agreement “is a

tough political question,” Carter wrote to all members of Congress on Friday for the second time in a week saying: “I need your help.” The White House made his letter public on Saturday.

At the September talks on the Middle East, the foreign minister of Lebanon might join his counterparts from Syria, Jordan, Egypt and Saudi Arabia in their parade to see the President and Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance. The Middle East ministers will be attending the United Nations General Assembly that month.

Still to be worked out are dates for the meetings and whether they will be in Washington or New York, according to an administration official. The significance of the meetings, the official said, is that “the peace process is still going on.”

“The momentum is continuing,” he said.

Fire still claiming Western forests

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The drought-stricken forests of the West continued to be hit by fire over the weekend, with the two-week-old Marble-Cone blaze on California's central coast remaining the major undefeated adversary.

Almost 10,000 persons are currently involved in fighting blazes in California, which has had scores of forest fires this summer.

The Marble-Cone blaze now covers about 123,000 acres in the Los Padres National Forest. Part of the blaze is about eight miles from homes in the Carmel

Valley. Contingency evacuation plans have been made, but officials say there was no concern that the blaze would spread to the homes.

In western Colorado, the Deep Creek fire in the White River National Forest remained out of control today after charring 3,850 acres. About 400 firefighters battled that blaze. A fire line was set up two-thirds of the way around the Deep Creek blaze.

Two fires in the same forest — the 590 acre Brook Creek fire and the 1000-acre Meadow Creek blaze — were still burning today, but were declared under control.

A wind-driven brush fire burned out of control in northeastern Washington, consuming more than 150 acres of brush and grass in the Colville National Forest.

Over 100 firefighters, with support from helicopters and tanker airplanes, battled the fire Sunday night. Additional crews were expected at the fire line today.

In central Oregon, the 1,800 acre Green Buttes fire was brought under control Sunday in the Deschutes National Forest.

The Forest Service used seven miles of fire line, 410 firefighters, 16 tankers and 11 bulldozers to stop the fire.

Apprentice programs aid young job seekers



By LOUISE COOK
AP Writer

As the competition for jobs increases, young would-be workers are finding that apprenticeship programs can give them the edge they need in the search for employment.

The programs usually involve from two to five years of on-the-job training along with some formal classroom training. The apprenticeships are not easy to come by. There are more applicants than there are openings in almost every area.

Unions, high school guidance counselors, vocational schools, trade associations and regional, state and federal employment offices are good sources of information for specific requirements and information on how to apply.

Finding out which occupations offer apprenticeship opportunities can be tricky. To help steer young people on the right road, the Labor Department has prepared a list of jobs for which apprenticeships

are available and has assessed the employment outlook in each field.

Here is a rundown of some job areas in which employment is expected to grow faster than average from now through 1985 and for which you can train in an apprenticeship program:

LITHOGRAPHIC WORKERS: Job opportunities will grow due to the increased use of offset presses in place of letter presses. The best chances are for those with some post-high school training in printing technology. Apprenticeship programs usually last four or five years.

BOILERMAKING: Construction of new electric power plants and the expansion of industries, such as

steel and petroleum, which use boilers, are expected to boost employment. Apprenticeship lasts four years.

OPHTHALMIC LABORATORY TECHNICIANS: The rising demand for eyeglasses will help job hunters. Training may be through apprenticeship programs, vocational school or on-the-job. Some states require licenses.

ASBESTOS AND INSULATION WORKERS: Increased construction and the need for energy conservation will boost employment. Most opportunities will be in metropolitan areas. Four-year apprenticeship program, with examination on completion. Applicants generally must be at least 18.

CEMENT MASONS, CON-

STRUCTION ELECTRICIANS, GLAZIERS: Increased construction activity is expected to help would-be workers. Applicants for apprenticeship programs generally must be at least 19. A three-year apprenticeship is recommended for cement masons; a four-year program for electricians and glaziers.

PLUMBERS AND PIPE-FITTERS: Jobs will be available due to construction in areas such as chemical and petroleum refineries and nuclear power plants which use pipework. Applicants should be at least 16; an apprenticeship including at least 144 hours of classroom training lasts five years.

ROOFERS: Increased construction, repairs and water-

proofing will create job opportunities. Applicants should be at least 18, with a high school diploma or its equivalent. Apprenticeship programs in three years, with a minimum of 1,400 hours of training and 144 hours of classroom instruction in subjects like blueprint reading, mathematics and safety.

Further information is available in the Labor Department publication, "Jobs for which Apprenticeships are Available," and a companion guide, "Jobs Requiring Junior College or Technical Training." There is no charge for either booklet; both are available from the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

A more complete listing of

some 850 occupations, including information on the type of work involved, places of employment, training and qualifications needed, employment outlook, earnings and working conditions and sources of further details is offered in the Labor Department's "Occupational Outlook Handbook" published every two years. It costs \$7 and is available from regional offices of the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

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Metrically speaking

Residents of Lakewood, Colo., a suburb of Denver, may be a kilometer ahead of their fellow-countrymen when it comes to adapting to the metric measurement system, thanks to signs like this.

(UPI)

Weekend fatality toll 11 on Missouri roads

By The Associated Press
Traffic accidents claimed the lives of 11 persons over the weekend in Missouri, including six St. Louis area residents.

Three St. Louis County residents were killed Sunday: John Sulze, 24, Mehlville, on Interstate 55 when his motorcycle and a car collided.

Jeffrey Summer, 20, Chesterfield, when he lost control of his car on Dorsett Road in St. Louis County.

Charles Hercules, 37, Mehlville, in a head-on collision on Missouri 94 in St. Charles County.

Also killed Sunday: Dale Rozell, Chadwick, when his car ran off Missouri 125 north of Sparta.

Michael Russell, 23, Spickard, in a car-motorcycle collision on Missouri 64 in Grundy County.

Raymond Wade Jr., 38, Liberty, when struck by a car while standing on I-35 in Clay County.

Five persons were killed Saturday:

Gregory Meier, Manchester, when the car he was riding in collided head-on with another vehicle on Missouri 141 in west St. Louis County.

Donald Black, 18, St. Louis, when his car hit a guard rail on the south side of St. Louis.

Gertrude Harwig, 64, St.

Louis, in a one-car accident on Missouri 8 near Steelville.

William Hawley, 43, Jefferson City, in a two-car crash on U.S. 54 South of Jefferson City.

Leroy Craig, 24, Springfield, Mo., in a one-car accident in his hometown.

Belize, the least densely populated territory in Central America, is also its smallest. The population is about 130,000 in an area of 8,867 square miles, slightly larger than Massachusetts.

Prisoners' choir leader makes break

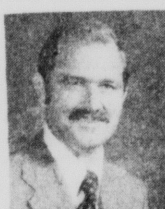
KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Authorities are still on the lookout for a musically inclined federal inmate who left the prison choir without a leader over the weekend.

John Henry Wagner conducted the U.S. Penitentiary choir from Leavenworth at a businessmen's breakfast Saturday in Kansas City, Kan., then he conducted his own escape.

Wagner, a 38-year old bank robber from St. Paul, Minn., was discovered missing from the 22-man choir shortly before the inmates boarded a bus back to prison.

The choir is made up of good-conduct inmates assigned to Camp Leavenworth, a minimum security dormitory outside the main prison.

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4. Veteran, U.S. Air Force - Korean conflict.
5. Pettis County Scuba Rescue Diving Team.
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VOTE FOR COUTS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 16

Couts for Sheriff Committee, Ed Brummet, Chairman

Caribou decline alters Eskimo diet

KOTZEBUE, Alaska (AP) — Dick Curtis, a subsistence hunter for most of his 57 years, is caught between a flat rock and a hammer.

On the other hand, a spectacular decrease in the number of animals in the Western Arctic caribou herd has eliminated one of the staples of his family's diet.

And on the other, grocery prices in this community of 2,400 are among the highest in the nation. A shopping trip is a painful journey for Curtis, an Eskimo, who earned only \$9,000 last year.

The prices reflect the problem: carrots, 75 cents a pound; milk, \$2.89 a half-gallon; ground beef, \$1.79 a pound; frying chicken, \$1.39 a pound; butter, \$1.83 a pound; white bread, \$1.20 for a one-pound loaf.

"No, we don't go without," says Curtis' wife, Lily, of the 13 people who live in Curtis' five-room house. "We manage, but it's tough."

Caribou was a major diet item for the Curtises, along with seal and whale meat, salmon, shee fish, wild rhubarb, berries and wild greens such as sour dock.

But the state put caribou off-limits earlier this year to protect a herd that had dropped from 240,000 to 50,000 animals in the period between 1970 and 1976.

Biologists for the state say the major factor in the drop has been human and animal predation on the herd. They say that wolves, on the increase in the area, may take as many as 10,000-15,000 a year. Another 25,000-30,000 caribou, by state estimates were being taken annually by native subsistence hunters in the years just before the herd was placed off-limits.

The state Department of Fish and Game says there is no evidence that construction of the trans-Alaska oil pipeline played a part in the herd's decline. The traditional range, and the calving grounds, of the herd lie to the west of the pipeline.

Curtis, who earned only \$4,000 as a commercial fisherman and \$5,000 as a part-time plumber in 1976, and his wife have three children at home. The household also includes two relatives and six children who are wards of the state. Alaska provides for their needs.

"If the fishing is good, I probably make enough to buy groceries for the winter, and before the 1976 commercial salmon season I was doing okay," says Curtis. "I made enough to put a little away and then live off the land."

"But last year the fishing season was rotten, and I hardly worked. It seems like the

more money I make the more I spend on meat, with no caribou available."

Lily Curtis adds: "When he was hunting caribou we had meat all year around, meat and fish. But this year, nothing, we have to buy it."

John W. Schaeffer, an Eskimo leader in this area, says the loss of caribou has left a tremendous void in the diets of the people here and in other communities along the arctic coast.

Marguerite Stetson, nutritionist with the University of Alaska's Cooperative Extension Service, says Eskimo nutrition has suffered by changes in diet.

"When they used native foods, they fared much better nutritionally than they do in using more the so-called white man's food," she said.

"For instance, in the old days they pounded caribou bones into a meal and ate that, mixed with other foods. And that provided the nutrient they are most likely to be short in, calcium."

"They use little milk, except a bit in their coffee, or their tea, so getting enough calcium is a problem."

"There also is a problem nutritionally with iron, particularly with school-age children in the rural areas. They aren't getting enough

iron. If they were eating the old foods they would."

"When you're having to live off the land, the biggest problem is not that the food couldn't provide all the necessary nutrition, but having it available continually," Mrs. Stetson said.

"If they followed the old ways and utilized everything, they would put things down in seal oil so they could eat them all winter, things like willow leaves."

"Willow leaves are very, very high in vitamin C, and

they maintain a high level of vitamin C as long as they are stored in a nonoxygen area, which the seal oil provides."

"Their old ways were very nutritious, and I'm all for promoting it, where they can still use those old ways."

Frankincense is the gum resin of certain trees of the genus Boswellia. It was used as a fourth part of the Jewish incense of the Sanctuary and several ancient cultures valued it as a remedy for such varied problems as leprosy and ulcers.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gen. Alexander Haig Jr. will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree from the University of Utah at the Sept. 10 commencement for the university's graduate students in Europe.

A former aide to both ex-President Richard Nixon and former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, Haig is now supreme Allied commander in Europe and commander in chief of the U.S. European Command. He will deliver the commencement address at Ramstein Air Base in Germany.

Haig to receive honorary degree

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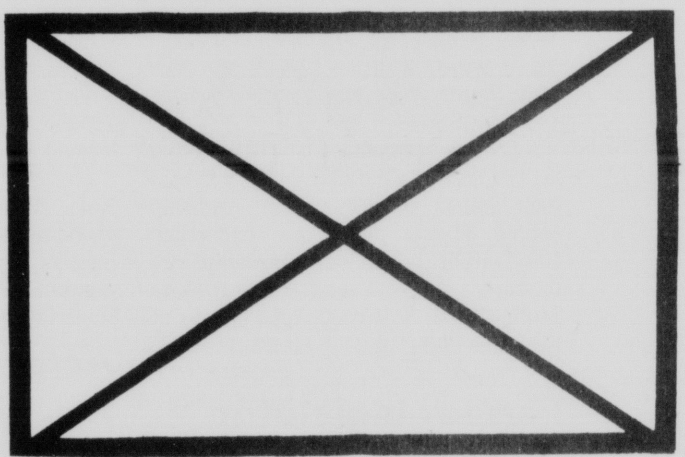
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Tom Kerr, Chairman City GOP Committee Don Broadus, Treasurer



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WATERLOO INDUSTRIES

INDUSTRIAL REVENUE BOND ISSUE

Sedalia Economic Development Board, Dr. Robert W. Vit, Chairman
James L. Hamm, Director, Department of Economic Development

VOTE AT THE FOLLOWING POLLING PLACES:

- FIRST WARD:** Heber Hunt School - Seventh and Warren
SECOND WARD: Washington School - 610 S. Engineer
THIRD WARD: Whittier School - 907 E. 16th St.
FOURTH WARD: Horace Mann School - 16th and Stewart
Polls Open 6 A.M. to 7 P.M.

VOTE YES

Death Notices

Vernon G. Demand

Vernon G. Demand, 87, 314 East 25th, died at 8:05 p.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital.

He was born Jan. 24, 1890, in Pettis County, son of the late Henry and Sarah Culbertson Demand.

Mr. Demand was a farmer and spent all of his life in this area. He was a member of the Salvation Army.

Survivors include two sons, Roderic Demand, Smithton; Henry Demand, Pomeroy, Wash.; six grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Heckart-Gillespie Colonial Chapel with Capt. Robert J. Geddis officiating.

Pallbearers will be Dennis Brunkhorst, Harold Eichholz, Kalo Eichholz, Leo Hoehns, Rance Hoehns and Ralph Montgomery.

Burial will be in Lake Creek Cemetery south of Smithton.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

Jesse O. Martin

Funeral services for Jesse O. Martin, 71, of 920 South Missouri, who died at 2:25 p.m. Friday at Bothwell Hospital, will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Patrick's Catholic Church with the Rev. William Savage officiating.

Burial will be in Highland Sacred Gardens.

The rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home, where friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m.

Alvin King

BOSWORTH, Mo. — Alvin King, 67, died Saturday night at Rest Haven Nursing Home, Sedalia.

He was born April 14, 1909, in Snyder, Mo.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy, of the home here; and a daughter, Mrs. Jerry Cummings, Route 6.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Gibson Funeral Home here.

Burial will be in McCullough Cemetery, Triplett.

Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

Minnie Rose Meredith

Minnie Rose Meredith, 90, 314 West Seventh, died at 8:10 p.m. Sunday at Bothwell Hospital.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete. The body is at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel.

Tipton inmate fails to return

TIPTON, Mo. (AP) — An inmate at the pre-release correctional facility here failed to return from a four-day furlough and has been placed on escape status, correctional officials said today.

Oliver C. Kinder, 30, failed to return from the furlough on Sunday, officials said. He had been released on Thursday to "renew family ties" in Cape Girardeau and had gone to his mother's home there.

Kinder, who began serving his term in mid-February, was sentenced to four years for writing an insufficient funds check. He was also serving three two-year sentences for forgery at the same time as the four-year term.

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Mrs. Hazel Perriguy

Mrs. Hazel Perriguy, 81, 920 South Merriam, died Sunday night at Bothwell Hospital.

She was born Feb. 11, 1896, at Flat Creek, daughter of the late James and Lutice Waters Mosby. On April 8, 1915, she was married to George Perriguy in Sedalia, and he died in 1965.

Mrs. Perriguy was a member of the Prairie View Christian Church south of LaMonte.

Survivors include three sons, Earl Perriguy, LaMonte; Cecil Perriguy, Route 3; Ralph Perriguy, Smithton; two daughters, Miss Marguerite Perriguy, 920 South Merriam; Mrs. Ruth Bottcher, Route 2; one brother, Jess Mosby, Huntington, W. Va.; one sister, Mrs. Mary Shull, 907 East Seventh; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the LaMonte Christian Church with Brother Roy Smith officiating.

Burial will be in the LaMonte Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Monday at the Moore Funeral Home, LaMonte.

L.W. Ragar

IONIA — Funeral services for L.W. Ragar, 67, of Ionia, who died at 3:05 p.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital, will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Ionia United Methodist Church with Dr. Keith T. Berry officiating, assisted by the Rev. Joe Morris.

Burial will be in Christian Cemetery here.

The family will receive friends from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday at the Fox Funeral Home in Cole Camp.

New fire station in full operation

Persons living in the east side of the Pettis County Fire District have had better fire protection since Thursday night, when the district's No. 2 fire station opened on 40th, between Southwood Acres and Maplewood, according to Chief J.J. Mascarenaz.

The station has three fire trucks there ready for action. It is equipped with a 500-gallon pumper, a 1,000-gallon tanker and a jeep with a smaller tank and pump.

The only thing the station lacks is several more volunteers to man the station, Mascarenaz explained.

The new station not only means better fire protection for the district's east side, but the entire district, Mascarenaz said.

When there is a fire in the district's east side, he explained, the central fire station on West Main will go on standby. Likewise, when the central station is called out to a fire, the new station will be on standby.

When there is a structure fire anywhere in the district now, both stations, their equipment and personnel will be responding, Mascarenaz said.

Carter takes look at office 6 months later

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter credits himself with improving the image of the federal government in the minds of Americans, but he concedes that his administration has yet to prove it can solve the nation's toughest problems.

In a critique of his performance after six months in office, Carter concluded that progress has been made in improving the tone of government.

But the President expressed discouragement over efforts to lower inflation and unemployment. And he admitted that there have been no spectacular achievements in foreign affairs.

In a personal report card, Carter summed up his first months in office this way: "Specifics — too early to say. Tone, trust — pretty good."

Carter had been asked to rate himself as President in an interview with ABC News, conducted in his hometown of Plains, Ga., last Wednesday and broadcast Sunday.

"I think as far as the tone of the government and the attitude of our people toward the government, the marks would be fairly high," the President said. "As far as tangible results in this first six months on economy, they have been somewhat disappointing."

Carter noted that there has been no major letup in inflation, and that the unemployment rate has fallen only slightly since he took office.

"We have not had any major breakthroughs in foreign affairs, although we have a very coherent program that we are pursuing," he said. "We are tenacious and determined to improve the situation in Southern Africa, in the Middle East, with the Soviets, on SALT (a strategic arms limitation treaty) and test bans against atomic weapons."



Grass bags

Police Chief William Miller examines plastic bags of marijuana taken when three men were arrested on a parking lot at 3134 West 10th Sunday night. Police

said they confiscated about eight and three-quarters pounds of the substance, having a street value of more than \$2,500.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Three men in custody after marijuana seized

Three men remained in city jail at noon Monday pending the filing of felony charges of possession of a controlled substance, marijuana.

The three were arrested on the parking lot of Plaza West Apartments, 3134 West 10th, about 6:40 p.m. Sunday by Sedalia Police officers Ron Hoskins and John Fillicetti, State Highway Patrol Cpl. Jim Mays and Trooper Randy Hoeflicker and Interim Sheriff Don Stratton.

At the time of the arrests, about eight and three-quarters pounds of what is believed to be marijuana was taken into

custody. The substance will be taken to the Highway Patrol laboratory in Jefferson City for examination.

Two of the men, whose names were not released, are airmen at Whiteman Air Force Base and the third is from Indiana, according to police.

The arrests followed a two-and-a-half week investigation by all three law enforcement agencies.

Police reported the marijuana could have a street value of over \$2,500.

Charges were expected to be filed Monday afternoon.

Council-IAFF meeting likely to be delayed

A meeting between the City Council and Stan Gladden, from the International Association of Firefighters, Kansas City, scheduled to be held at tonight's council meeting, will probably be postponed because Gladden will not be able to come to Sedalia tonight, it was reported Monday morning.

Tonight's council meeting will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the Municipal Building.

Gladden was supposed to present the council with a proposal that professional negotiators represent all local city firefighters, from the rank of assistant chief down, in labor negotiations. The Sedalia fireman's union is Local 823 of the International Association of Firefighters.

In other business, the council will act on two recommendations from the city Planning and Zoning Commission. The commission Thursday approved a request by Harry Young, 1000 West Fourth, to rezone a tract of land he owns at the southeast corner of Ninth and Park from R-1 (single family residential) to C-0 (non retail). Young hopes to locate his home and hearing aid sales and service business in a building at the location.

The commission denied a request by Gene and Pearl Branstetter, 638 East 18th, to have property they own at 643 East 19th rezoned from R-1 to C-0. The Branstetters hope to locate a beauty salon and apartment on this site.

The council is expected to pass a resolution opposing Amtrak's proposal to reduce service at the local Amtrak depot. Tonight is also the deadline for persons to submit plans to preserve the 90-year-old abandoned fire station building located immediately south of the Municipal Building. No such plans are expected to be forthcoming. Because of this, it is ex-

pected that plans will probably proceed to raze the structure and create a parking lot for Municipal Building employees on the site.

The council will also hear a request for approximately \$730 by City Safety Inspector Bob Barbour. These funds will be used to purchase eight first-aid kits, eight fire extinguishers and two resuscitators. In other action, the council will hear reports on two projects by the Citizens Traffic Advisory Committee.

Thief takes \$260 from elderly pair

A thief took \$260 in cash from the home of an elderly Sedalia couple while they sat on their front porch Sunday afternoon.

Ida Byrd, 74, 410 North Hurley, reported that her husband got up and went into the house and saw someone run out the backdoor. Police reported the rear screen door was cut to enter the house. The money was taken from Mrs. Byrd's purse in her bedroom.

In other police news:

— A golf cart, valued at \$500, was taken from the Sunset Motel lot on South Highway 65 overnight Sunday. Gary Nehls, Livermont, Iowa, reported he parked the trailer with the cart on the lot and discovered it missing Monday morning.

— Darrell Foreman, Baxter, Iowa, reported his baggage was stolen from his room at the Ramada Inn while he was at supper between 5:45 and 7:15 p.m. Sunday. Value for the loss was set at over \$145.

— Danny Collins, reported the theft of his lawn mower, valued at \$125, from his yard sometime Sunday night.

Missouri lawmakers back to work

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Missouri House members return to the Capitol later today to resume work on the multi-million dollar capital improvements bill that includes the proposed compromise on new state prison facilities.

The House will open floor action on the \$142 million measure to fund all state building maintenance and construction for the year with legislative leaders predicting little change during the initial floor debate.

The Senate, which adjourned almost immediately after the special session convened last Wednesday, is scheduled to return on Thursday after the House has concluded all its work on the bill, the main issue before the lawmakers during the session.

The Senate Appropriations Committee will open its hearings on the measure on Tuesday.

The upper chamber will also begin consideration of Gov. Joseph Teasdale's most recent appointments to state boards and commissions, including his selection of consumer advocate Alberta Slavin for the Public Service Commission. Mrs. Slavin is expected to run into trouble in seeking Senate approval.

The prison compromise, the cornerstone of the funding bill, survived its first assault last week when the House Appropriations Committee easily rejected efforts to alter the agreement reached between House and Senate leaders and Teasdale last month.

The compromise calls for \$25 million for a new medium security prison in the St. Louis area and \$11.7 million for renovation of present prison facilities, including additional maximum security space at the main penitentiary in Jefferson City.

The compromise was struck after lawmakers adjourned their regular session in mid-June without passing the funding measure.

☆ Coutts

(Continued from Page One)

who will be voting on the sheriff, city collector and Waterloo issues, may cast their ballots as follows:

First Ward, Heber Hunt School, Seventh and Warren; Second Ward, Washington School, 610 South Engineer; Third Ward, Whittier School, 907 East 16th; Fourth Ward, Horace Mann School, 16th and Stewart.

All county residents, who will be voting on the sheriff's candidates only, will cast their ballots at their normal township polling places, with one exception. Residents of Sedalia West Township, who formerly voted at D and B Roller Rink on South Grand, will cast their ballots at Elm Hills Golf Club.

Former legislator William Hull dies

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Former Missouri Congressman William R. Hull died early today at a Kansas City nursing home.

The 71-year-old Democrat, a native of Weston, Mo., had been a resident of the Swope Ridge Health Care Center for several months.

Hull served nine terms in the U.S. house of Representatives, from 1955 to 1973.

Gov. Joseph P. Teasdale, reached this morning in Jefferson City, said he was saddened by Hull's death.

"Bill Hull served Missouri with distinction during the 18 years he was our Sixth District Congressman," Teasdale said.

Daily Record

Bothwell Hospital

Dismissed

Miss Lois Lees, 503 East Chestnut; Mrs. Lavern Cramer, Houstonia; George Sartin, Warsaw; Grisson Raines, 200 Driftwood; Mrs. Devona Smith, 171 Summer; James Hunter Sr., Sweet Springs; Mrs. Clara Cluxton, 1118 East Fifth; Joseph Bohr, 1605 South Monroe; Mrs. Thomas Darr, Edwards; baby Aaron Johnson, Gladstone; Charles Ewing, 1802 South Harrison; Miss Patricia Richey, 1800 South Carr; Larry Lane, St. Joseph.

Births

Daughter, to the Rev. and Mrs. Mike McKenzie, Hannibal, on Sunday. Weight, 7 pounds, 8 ounces. Named Amy Elizabeth.

The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mike McKenzie, 1014 South Massachusetts.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Edwards, 407 East Boonville, at 7:44 a.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 4 pounds, 8 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Rieth, Marshall, at 8:43 a.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 8 pounds, 8½ ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thomas, Otterville, at 12:21 p.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 6 pounds, 9 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Emery, Route 1, at 12:34 p.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 14 ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Turner, Otterville, at 2:01 p.m. Sunday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 6 pounds, 11 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Roark, Lincoln, at 7:20 p.m. Sunday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 8 pounds, 10 ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Allan Truesdell, Clark, Mo., at 10:45 a.m. Saturday at Boone County Hospital, Columbia. Weight, 7 pounds, 10 ounces. Named Amanda Mae.

The maternal grandmother is Mrs. Earl Musick, Warsaw; the great-grandmother is Mrs. William Coughlin, Route 4; and the great-great-grandmother is Mrs. Maggie Shipps, 1217 South Carr.

Actor recovering from brain surgery

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Walter Pidgeon is recovering from surgery that removed a blood clot from his brain, according to a spokesman at St. John's Hospital.

The 78-year-old urbane leading man of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer films of the 1930s and 1940s was in stable condition Sunday night, the spokesman said.

A source close to the family said Pidgeon was admitted to the hospital Aug. 4 after he fell at a meeting of the Motion Picture Relief Fund. He was operated on Friday night when his condition worsened.

Pidgeon was in the intensive care ward, and "barring any complications he is on the way to recovery," the spokesman said.

With the help of friends

It's important for people to know that they are not alone during a time of sorrow. The emotional help that friends and relatives can give during the visitations and the funeral is a great help to the family in adjusting to a loss.

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Polly's pointers

Tips for tea in sunshine

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — Thrifty wrote that she was looking for a useful place for her small appliances that need repair. She should contact the high schools in her area as many of them offer students a class in appliance repair and would appreciate such a donation. — JOAN.

DEAR POLLY — When new shoes or purses have an odor in them put some of your favorite chewing gum on the inside. Unwrap it, of course, and leave in the shoes or purse for about 48 hours.

Sometimes patients in nursing homes get into the wrong room by mistake so I have made name tags that can be attached to their clothing. The proper room number is also on the tag so it is easy for an aide to get a "lost" patient back to the room where he belongs.

When tennis shoes get muddy let the mud dry before trying to clean them. When dry most of it peels right off. When washing sneakers use an old but stiff toothbrush and warm soapy water. — LUCINDA.

DEAR POLLY — Now that the weather is so warm many children will be using their wading pools. Instead of just dumping the water out at the end of the day have the little ones get their sprinkling cans or even their sand buckets, fill them with the water in the pool and then water Mommy and Daddy's plants. This saves water so impresses conservation on the children and keeps the children amused for a while longer, too. There is no need to feel guilty about filling the pool with scarce water when it can be used as both a pleasure and a necessity. — JEAN.

DEAR POLLY — We bought a travel trailer and discovered that someone had left fish bait in the refrigerator. It had rotted and left a strong fishy odor. Neither soap, bleach nor vinegar helped one bit, but we finally heard about crushing newspapers and sprinkling kitty litter in the refrigerator. We did this and the odor disappeared. It now smells sweet as new. — BONNY.

DEAR BONNY — Perhaps those ideas came indirectly from this column as both the newspaper and litter have been suggested separately. Together they certainly should do a job. — POLLY.

Polly's problem

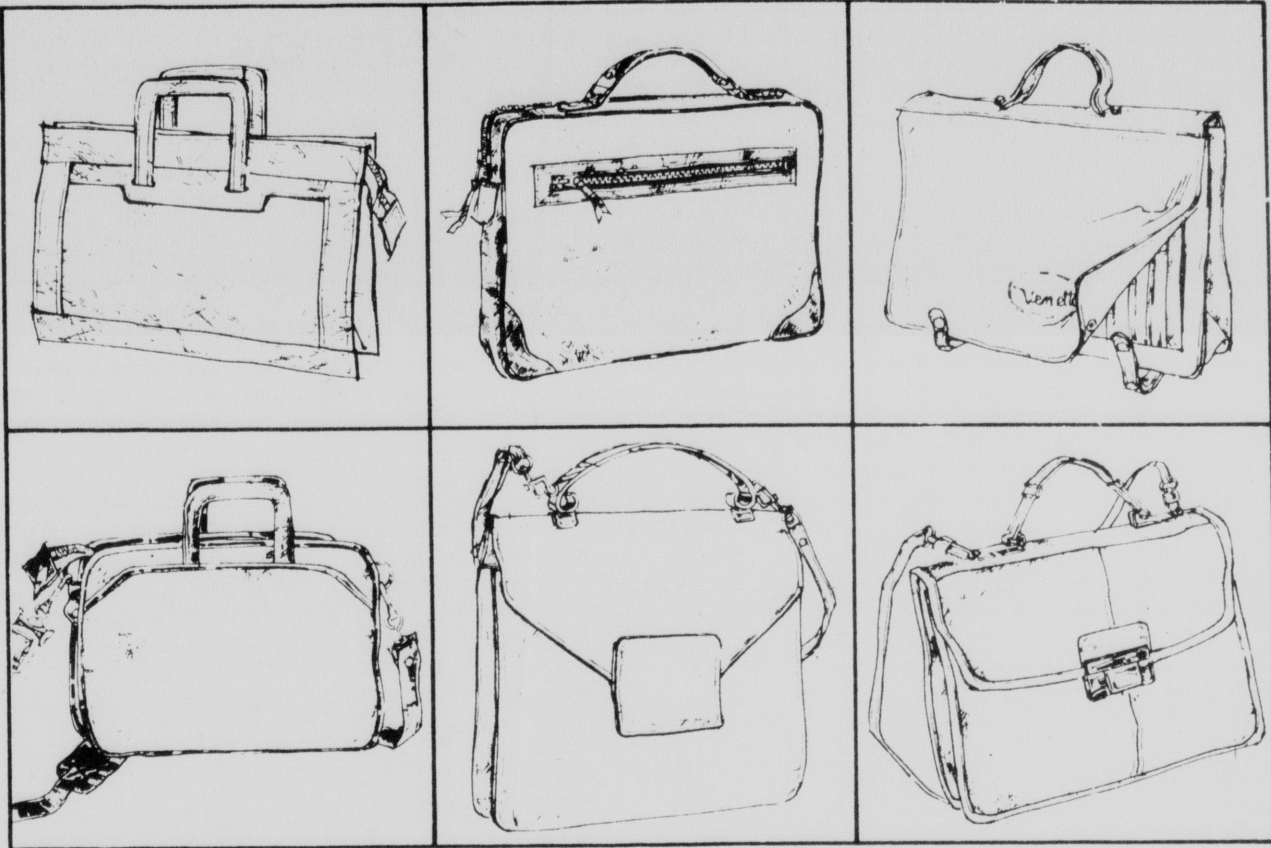
DEAR POLLY — Both my husband and I enjoy reading the column every day. We were interested in a Pointer from Vivian that told about putting tea in a jar and in the sun to make the tea. We have a couple of questions concerning this. How much loose tea or how many tea bags are used in a gallon jar? Do you use hot or cold water in the jug? How long is it left in the sun? Do you make the tea and then put it in the sun or just put the jar with water and tea bags in the sun? We would certainly like to know more about this. — MARY L.

DEAR MARY L. — The amount of tea one regularly uses for the amount of water the jug holds and then a bit more added because of the ice that will be put in the tea. Tap water is used and there would be no point in putting it in the sun if it was made beforehand. Leave in the sun until tea looks as strong as you like it. Use a glass jar and the time required will depend on the heat of the sun. — POLLY.

Polly will send you one of her signed thank-you newspaper coupon clippers if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper. (NEA)

Carryalls with couth

The old attache gains style for fall



The organizers

Convertible attache in "buffelo", top left, with handles that slide into their own pocket, by Handi Bag. Suede and leather, top center, in a slim top zipper attache, by Nancy Collins for Margolin. The school bag shape, top right, styled in leather with inside multi-pockets, by Venetto. Vinyl-trimmed canvas, bottom left, in a

multi-purpose attache with detachable shoulder strap and sliding handles, by Pavanne. Vinyl envelope attache, bottom center, in three compartments, by Magda Makkay for Charisma. Convertible leather attache with an outside back pocket, by Venetto. (NEA)

By ELLIE GROSSMAN
NEW YORK (NEA) — It's coming, the time to get down to business again, even if you worked all summer.

Come that first fall chill, you've got to be ready to strike out towards your goals, shake the world, or at least get through another day.

And what do you have to be to do that? Organized, that's what. So handbag manufacturers have exhausted themselves to create the perfect attache for fall, one you won't be able to say no to, even if you don't "work." (You "work" anyway, we know that, but you know what we mean.)

Ach! the variety of zippered compartments, pouch pockets, flaps and slots and those whatdoyoucallthem's for pencils. They're all over the place.

Inside school bags fastened by snaps with back-ups an inch behind so you can stuff in even more important papers and charge plates.

Inside and out on portfolios, envelopes, mailbags — even plain carry-alls.

Speaking of envelopes, wait 'til you see the polyurethane number by Charisma, \$38, the one that opens like a book.

First, you undo the overlap, then you get a hold of the right side of the body of the bag, and pull it towards you until it unsnaps. Talk about pockets and slots you could spend all day trying to fill them. (But don't indulge in too many bulges — you want to be able to re-snap it.)

How, you may wonder, are you going to carry the bag once you've filled it? Any way you want, in most cases. Shoulder straps often detach, if you want to use the handles, which often collapse themselves so you can tuck it all under your arm.

Now on a canvas mailbag by paVanne, \$17, you've got an adjustable shoulder strap with a comfort pad, that's so adjustable you can lower the bag to your hip and climb into it, if you get the picture.

When it comes to trims, there's everything from hardware accents to cobra, and they're stuck on real leather or canvas bodies, or leather and suede, or something called "buffelo," which looks like buffalo hide but really isn't. Actually, it's the omnipresent, money-eating polyurethane animal that's thriving so these days.

Mediterranean cooking values garlic

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

A famous French Provencal recipe, chicken baked with 40 cloves of garlic, crops up in a fascinating new cookbook, "Mediterranean Cooking" by Paula Wolfert (Quadrangle). We've tried several versions of the dish; Wolfert's is one of the best.

During its baking everyone in the house will know you are using garlic. But when you carve the chicken and top each portion with a few of the soft cloves — so each eater can spread them on toasted French bread — their pungency will have vanished. They'll be surprisingly mellow. Serving only a few cloves to each person is mandatory. Should a garlic-lover be tempted to down too many, the next morning there may be regrets. We say this from experience!

Wolfert has organized her book in an interesting and helpful way: each group of recipes stresses the ingredients that "comprise the bounty of the Mediterranean, the stuff of which its cuisines are built." Thus there are chapters on garlic and oil; olives; eggplant, tomatoes, peppers and other

Mediterranean vegetables; chick peas, lentils and beans; pasta, couscous and other Mediterranean farinaceous foods; herbs, spices and other aromatics; yogurt, cheese; nuts; honey; lemons, oranges, figs, dates and other Mediterranean fruits.

PAULA WOLFERT'S
CHICKEN WITH 40
CLOVES OF GARLIC

One 3½-pound ready-to-cook chicken
Salt and freshly ground black pepper
2 bouquets garnis of Provencal herbs: bay leaf, parsley, thyme, celery leaves, savory and a little rosemary
¼ cup olive oil
40 cloves of garlic, unpeeled
2 tablespoons anisette
Flour and water paste
Preheat the oven to 350 degrees.

Rub the chicken with salt and pepper. Stuff with one of the herb bouquets, then truss

the chicken. Place in a 3-quart oval casserole with a tight-fitting cover (preferably earthenware). Combine oil, garlic cloves in their skins, anisette, salt and pepper and remaining herb bouquet and dump over the bird. Cover and seal the casserole with a ribbon of flour and water paste. Set in the oven to bake 1 hour 15 minutes.

Remove the casserole cover at table and serve directly from it, giving a few cloves of garlic to each person. Pass a basket filled with toasted French bread rounds. Each person can peel the garlic with knife and fork and spread them on the toasted bread.

Serves 4 to 5.
From "Mediterranean

Cooking" by Paula Wolfert, Quadrangle, 1977, \$12.95.

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Democratic Candidate For City Collector

(Paid Pol. Adv.)

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- ...has continually taken training from agencies such as the FBI and Highway Patrol to keep up with the ever-changing trends and methods of law enforcement?
- ...realizes the problems presented by the budget, restrictions bylaw and increasing work load?
- ...knows that being Sheriff is not a hobby or a gimmick but a job not to be taken lightly?
- ...has pledged to set up a Sheriff's Reserve Unit of professionally trained volunteers?
- ...has pledged only that which he knows he can deliver?
- ...knows what and where crime problems exist in Pettis County - today
- ...can act quickly and decisively in the event of an emergency?
- ...has spent the last 11 years as Chief Deputy Sheriff under Emmett Fairfax, and now serves as Interim Sheriff?

Only ONE Man has every qualification needed to be SHERIFF!

DON STRATTON
DEMOCRAT — PETTIS COUNTY SHERIFF

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Carl Rowan

Is race war inevitable in Rhodesia?

WASHINGTON — Tanzania's President Julius Nyerere is a man of quiet realism, not given to rash pronouncements just to get his name on front pages. So we had better take heed when he says that the situation in Rhodesia has gone too far for a peaceful settlement, and that the goal now must be to make the war as short as possible.



Rowan

Even as Nyerere was giving this somber judgment to President Carter, a bomb was exploding in a store in Salisbury, the Rhodesian capital, killing 11 persons and wounding 76... and:

South African Prime

Minister John Vorster was unleashing an angry attack on the Carter administration's policies "of chaos and anarchy" in southern Africa. Vorster strongly implied that instead of pressuring Rhodesian whites to accept a peaceful transition to black rule, as the U.S. naively hoped he would, South Africa may in fact encourage them to fight an all-out war to hold power.

Nyerere's view that war is inevitable seems especially valid when you look at the emotional misconceptions that whites in the southern end of Africa are harboring.

Vorster is convinced that Carter's policies flow from a craven desire to win black votes in the United Nations and to mute the criticism of U.S. blacks who are credited with putting Carter in the White House.

Has it never occurred to Vorster or his foreign minister, Roelof F. Botha, that Carter has adopted a policy favoring majority rule in southern Africa for two laudable reasons:

1. Racial practices in Rhodesia, and especially South Africa, have been and remain so utterly revolting that any government making any claim to morality would have to oppose what Vorster and Ian Smith of Rhodesia stand for.

2. The strategic interests of the United States, long-term and short-term, cannot possibly be served by alienating all of black Africa, which would be the result if we threw U.S. support blindly behind efforts to preserve white minority rule. The losses to the U.S. in terms of access to strategic land, mineral resources and control of the seas could be so great as to alter drastically the world balance of power.

I don't expect Vorster to concede these valid reasons for Mr. Carter's policies; Vorster is able to rationalize the immorality of his own policies and goals only if he keeps telling himself that any U.S. president who opposes him is doing so for immoral reasons — i.e., to win votes.

Vorster's outbursts are even less surprising given the fact that many U.S. citizens (who don't have personal power and wealth at stake the way Vorster does) are almost as myopic when they talk about U.S. interests in Africa.

Some Americans persist in silly utterances that this country's "only serious interest" in southern Africa is "a peaceful resolution of the struggle." The whole of human history tells us that some struggles cannot be settled peacefully and that when deep moral issues are in-

volved it is shameful and eventually self-destructive to try to elevate "peace" above the issues of justice and honor.

There is evidence in Kenya, once the scene of grisly Mau Mau violence by blacks fighting for independence and majority rule, that the scars can be healed to the extent that whites and blacks can live together in some mutuality of respect. It will be a great human tragedy if Vorster encourages whites in Rhodesia to resist to the point where whites cannot stay, in prosperous security, once political power passes to blacks — as it surely will.

But if Nyerere is right, and war over Rhodesia is inevitable, this land of extraordinary physical beauty will for another generation carry the burden of ugly racial hatreds — to the detriment of us all.

In Washington Congress sets an easy pace

By MARTHA ANGLE and ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Poor President Carter. Even when he does his level best to curry favor with Congress, he winds up putting his foot in his mouth.

He knows how touchy the Capitol Hill crowd is about its collective image, what with the backdoor pay raise, the Korean scandal and other assorted crosses to bear. He understands that House and Senate members bridle at the slightest suggestion that they do not earn their keep.

And with elaborate caution, the President has for months gone to great pains to describe the August recess of Congress as a "summer home work period," lest anyone suspect he was accusing the members of goofing off.

So what happens? No less an authority than Senate Majority Whip Alan Cranston cheerfully acknowledges that the August recess is a plain, old-fashioned "vacation."

Its all those other evacuations from Washington that one is not supposed to confuse with "recesses" or "vacations," Cranston says. Like the week-long departure over the Fourth of July. Or the similar exodus over Easter. Or the combined Lincoln-Washington birthday break. Or Christmas. Or Thanksgiving. Etc. etc.

These little breaks in the daily drudgery, which have eaten up more than four work weeks since Congress assembled in January, are known in the Senate as "non-legislative periods." In the House, the euphemism is "district home work periods."

And heaven help the commentator with the temerity to suggest even a single member of Congress might use such escapes from Washington to catch up on his sleep, or otherwise enjoy himself. No sir. The suntans which turn up on selected solons following each congressional recess were always earned, we are told, on exhausting hikes through the old district in search of constituents to serve.

This year, Congress is outdoing itself. Not only has it traipsed off for all the usual "district home work periods," plus the current month-long August recess, it is also hell-bent on quitting for the year in October.

That's right — October. The first week in October if at all possible, but no later than Oct. 22. Which means Congress will have worked in Washington no more than seven or eight months all year, at a time when there is a new administration and a huge load of legislative business.

Although Carter has carefully kept his mouth shut about this preposterous congressional schedule, some White House aides are openly irked. A number of administration programs and bills, ranging from airline deregulation to Social Security reform, will be pushed over into the next session because of the early adjournment date.

"I can't ever remember a time when Congress went home before December in a non-election year," said one administration aide who used to work on Capitol Hill.

House leadership sources blame Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd for fixing and insisting upon the October adjournment. The original House schedule for 1977, they note, called for sessions through mid-December. Senate sources, on the other hand, claim House Speaker Tip O'Neill was just as anxious as Byrd to quit in October.

What is really going on is that the members of both the Senate and House want to go home to campaign — a year before the next election — no matter what the cost in postponed action on crucial legislation.

Well, that's just ducky. Maybe we ought to let them live off their campaign funds the last two or three months of the year instead of the \$57,500 salaries the taxpayers were bamboozled into providing on the grounds that service in Congress is such an onerous, full-time profession these days.

At the rate things are presently going, it won't be long before the politicians spend more time running for Congress than they do serving in it. Enough is enough.

25 years ago

"Fluoridation of the City Water Supply" was the subject on which Dr. Ben Klein talked Tuesday noon before the Optimist Club meeting held at the Bothwell Hotel.

40 years ago

Sedalia will be host to beauty contestants from 125 towns and cities in Missouri when they compete in the third annual "Miss Missouri" pageant on the Liberty theater stage Wednesday...

Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

The Sedalia Capital

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K. U. LOVE
Publisher

F. D. KNEIBERT
Editor

Monday, Aug. 15, 1977

'Yes' to Waterloo

Although the political races hold center stage, Sedalians will be asked to vote also Tuesday on the \$11 million Waterloo Industries bond issue.

Like the Kelsey-Hayes issue that voters overwhelmingly endorsed last month, the Waterloo proposal will be an industrial revenue bond issue. This means the bonds will be guaranteed solely by the company itself, with no exposure for local taxpayers.

Based on the company's projections, Waterloo, a manufacturer of tool boxes and accessories, has the potential to become Sedalia's largest industrial employer. First-year employment will be around 400, with the work force eventually

increasing to as much as twice that.

Like Kelsey-Hayes, Waterloo is a solid company in its own right, and is backed up by the Beatrice Foods Co., one of the nation's larger corporations. The company has been given the green light by the Missouri Division of Commerce and Industrial Development, and promises to be a valuable addition to Sedalia's industrial community.

And, again like Kelsey-Hayes, Waterloo will make payments in lieu of taxes to the various units of government and schools in Sedalia.

We urge a solid vote of confidence for Waterloo Industries on Tuesday.

College tax credit

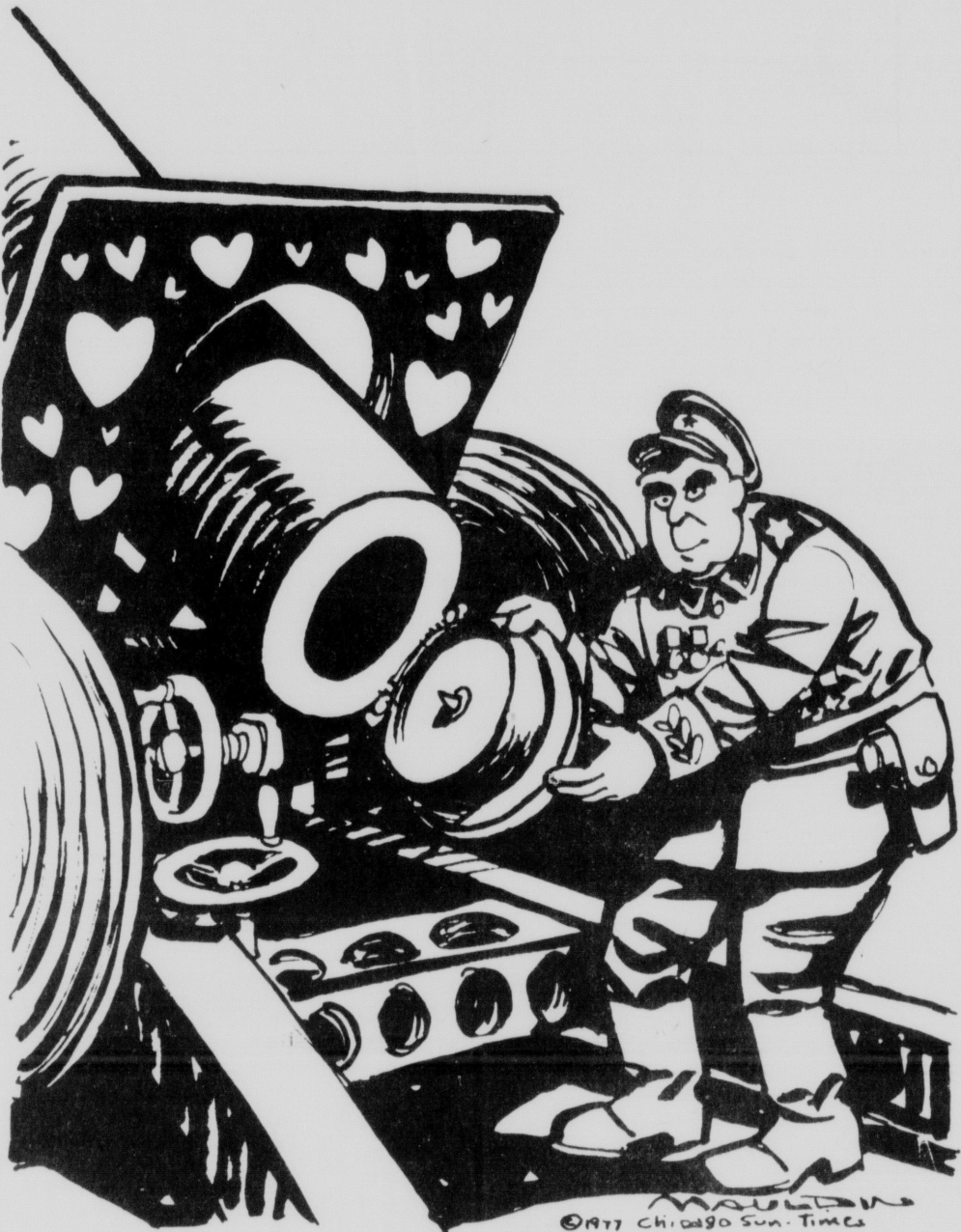
Should families be given a tax credit for sending their children to college? President Carter is against it. His tax experts are against it. Equity and common sense are against it. But some members of Congress won't take no for an answer.

In fact, the proposal has become so popular politically that it's thought to have a good chance of passing both houses of Congress next year.

Higher education is expensive. Tuition alone runs over \$4,000 a year at some private universities. Private medical schools often charge more than \$5,000 a year.

But permitting parents to claim a tax credit for a portion of their children's college tuition could be a mistake. In too many cases, it would benefit families perfectly capable of paying their own way. And it would take several billion dollars a year out of the federal treasury at a time when budget deficits already are far too large.

The fairest and most effective approach is to make sure that students who need help have access to scholarships, low-interest loans, work-study programs and low-cost community colleges within commuting distance of home. (NEA)



Soviets seek increase in birth rate. (News Item)



By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — America's most faithful ally, Britain, may be the next nation to get burned on the congressional griddle for abusing human rights.

So far, the human rights investigations have been directed against oppressive dictatorships. But an influential congressman has now called upon the chief human rights investigator, Rep. Donald Fraser, D-Minn., to hold hearings on alleged British outrages in Northern Ireland.

As a beginning, Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y. has sent Fraser a staff study of British human rights offenses. Most of these are unproved allegations, which Rosenthal wants Congress to investigate.

He warned that the Soviet Union may "cite the example of Northern Ireland to counter Western charges of human rights violations within the Eastern bloc. It would be unfortunate," he added, "if American ignorance of the deprivation of

Merry-go-round

Censure for Britain on rights abuses?

human rights among our allies should provide the justification for such behavior in the communist world."

The staff study charges that brutalities have continued in Northern Ireland despite emphatic British statements that the mistreatment of Irish detainees ended in 1972. Detainees have charged that only last year police deprived them of food, water and sleep for long periods. Their cells allegedly were stripped of bedding and furniture, and guards prodded them awake at all hours of the night and day.

The detainees also claim that they were held in rooms without windows to disorient them, that police fired blank cartridges at them in "a frightening perversion of the game of Russian roulette," and that nooses were cinched around their necks "in the enactment of mock executions."

The staff report also alleged that "some detainees were forced to perform exhausting physical exercises or to run barefoot across glass strewn floors." Others have been "subjected to very

crude and physically dangerous strip searches."

Footnote: The charges were vigorously denied by a British Embassy spokesman. He called Rosenthal's allegations "nonsense" and "quite erroneous," adding: "I don't suppose any committee of the Congress would waste time on such a thing."

OIL SQUEEZE — Months before he took office, Jimmy Carter quietly tried to persuade the oil sheikdoms not to raise their oil prices. As president-elect, he told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that a new round of oil increases would have a devastating impact on the world economy.

Sen Charles Percy, R-Ill., offered to convey Carter's position to the ambassadors of the oil-producing countries. Carter agreed to let the senator pass on his private statements.

Percy contacted nearly 20 ambassadors. But he reported back in a confidential memo that "we are in a weak position" until the United States adopts a tough energy conservation program.

His timing was also unfortunate. He contacted the ambassadors at the same time U.S. Steel announced a price increase. Complained Percy in his confidential memo: "The U.S. Steel price increase at this time doesn't help."

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Bible verse

Hence I remind you to rekindle the gift of God that is within you through the laying on of my hands; for God did not give us a spirit of timidity but a spirit of power and love and self-control. — II Timothy 1:6, 7.

Editor's mail

Save historic church

On July 31, a crowd of over 250 people gathered for a homecoming at the New Lebanon Presbyterian Church (located on Route A northeast of Ottumville) for a basket dinner and worship service, with a view of formulating plans for having the church preserved as a historical site. The church, which was built in 1860, is the oldest Presbyterian church west of the Mississippi and one of the oldest in the United States.

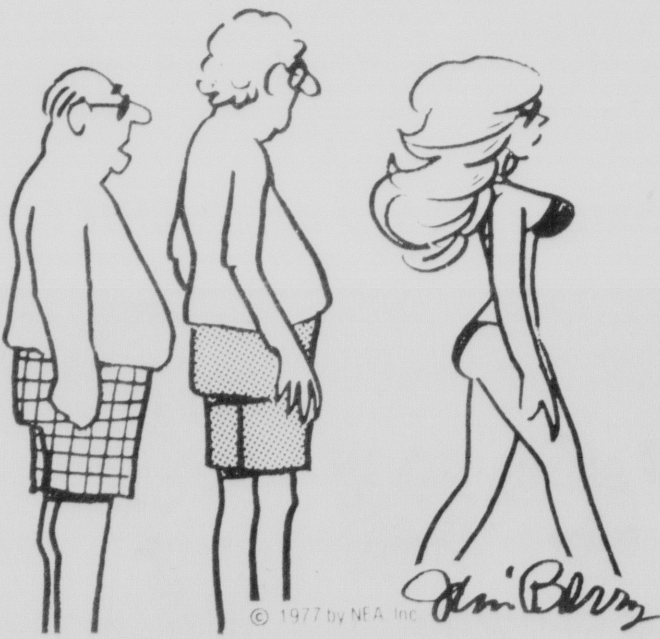
All the business places in New Lebanon and a number of the houses are now

gone. The last services were held in the church in 1968, but those who cherish memories of loved ones and friends who attended this church, which still stands erect after 117 years, feel the crowd attending the homecoming certainly proved "roots" are planted there.

We are of the opinion every effort should be made to restore and preserve this old historic brick church building.

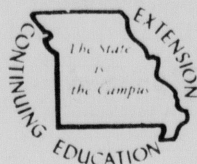
704 East 16th Elizabeth M. Tomlinson

Berry's World



"Probably another 'health nut'!"

FOOD & FIBER NEWS



University of Missouri Extension Centers
Henry - Johnson - Lafayette - Pettis



LLOYD JEWELL
Area Farm Management Specialist

A little time spent now should provide corn growers with the information needed to make good decisions regarding corn production in 1978. Egg laying by adult beetles is already underway, and probably has been since the last week of July. Inspect each of your corn fields for the presence of adult corn rootworm beetles. Walk diagonally across fields observing and inspecting plants along the way. Count beetles found per plant and the number of plants inspected. Then average the number of beetles per inspected plant. Beetles are more easily detected during the cooler part of the day. Besides those beetles easily observed sitting upon plant portions, look in leaf whorls, under leaf sheaths and in the silks.

Whenever the average number of beetles reaches or exceeds one per plant, the probability of economic damage next year is quite high if the field is replanted to corn next season.

Halt grazing

To get maximum fall production from fescue pastures, remove all cattle by early August, top-dressing with nitrogen and allowing the new grass to accumulate until late October before resuming grazing.

Experiments at UMC have shown that about 60 pounds of nitrogen applied in August will furnish fescue all the nitrogen it needs for the fall growth period. Don't use any urea fertilizer.

Most farmers would be ahead in terms of total feed available to feed their cattle some hay during August and early September rather than allow them to graze or roam over the fescue fields in which stockpiling is being attempted.

Fall webworms

Fall webworms are starting to make their silken, unsightly webs on shade trees. Most of

the webs are still fairly small and so are the caterpillars. Pecan, walnut, persimmon, hickory and wild cherry are readily attacked by this pest. This season they have also been reported on oak and elm.

Usually there is one or two webs on a tree. If this proves to be the case with small trees, remove the webs by hand and destroy the caterpillars.

Stored wheat insects

There seems to be a considerable amount of farm-stored wheat that was not treated with a grain protectant, and some of this is showing up with insect problems.

Wheat not previously treated should be fumigated six to eight weeks after being stored. Those bins with insect problems may need the second fumigation.

Inspect bins every two to four weeks during warm weather. Insect infestations usually begin near the surface of the grain during warm weather and sifting sample taken from the surface will indicate whether or not insects are present.

There are several good fumigating materials on the market. Most will give good results if used. Sulfur dioxide may also be added as a warning agent.

A few simple steps will allow an operator to do a good and safe job of grain fumigation. Fumigate on a mild, still day with grain temperatures at least 65 degrees Fahrenheit, and with wind velocities below 12 miles per hour. Level the surface of the grain. A six inch freeboard is needed between the top of the grain and the top of the bin. Spray the fumigant as uniformly as possible over the surface of the grain. If possible always stay on the outside of the bin as you apply the fumigant.

The bins may be opened and aired out after 72 hours. The grain may be fed at any time following complete aeration.

Ag corporations get good marks in survey

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — There is no evidence corporate control of farm land in Nebraska is harming the state's agricultural structure or social makeup, according to a University of Nebraska-Lincoln survey.

The UNL Department of Agricultural Economics used information collected by the Nebraska secretary of state's office under a 1975 law requiring the filing of annual reports by corporations owning or controlling farm land.

The report shows the majority of Nebraska farm corporations either are of the family type or are locally controlled firms.

According to the report, only three per cent of the farm corporations are owned by out-of-staters, while Nebraska residents have sole control of 80 per cent and share control in another 14 per cent.

The study showed farm corporations account for a relatively minor part of the state's agriculture production. Corporations last year controlled, by ownership or lease, about 5.7 million acres, of 12 per cent of the state's cropland acreage, the report said.

Approximately 2,400 corporations reported use of land for agricultural purposes for 1976. About 10 per cent of the

reporting firms were formed in 1976.

The size of corporate farms averaged about 2,400 acres, more than three times the size of the average Nebraska farm. But not all controlling corporations were large.

Governor approves of master forger

BOSTON (AP) — Now it can be told. There's a forger working in Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' office. And the governor is in favor of it.

Mild-mannered Capitol Police Sgt. Arthur Beaulieu has mastered Dukakis' signature in an attempt to save the governor from the ravages of writer's cramp.

Beaulieu, a plain-clothes guard in the governor's outer lobby at the State House, not only has been signing gubernatorial proclamations, citations and personal notes for months, but also has been autographing photographs of Dukakis that are sent to gubernatorial admirers.

Despite his helpfulness, Beaulieu does not have access to Dukakis' personal checkbook.

"No way," an aide said, with a barely visible smile.



Fire-fighting fire

The age-old advice of "fighting fire with fire" is being taken to heart by California firemen desperate to stop this rampaging forest fire in the Big Sur area. This particular brush and timber fire, one of many in recent

weeks in parched California forests, has burned some 122,000 acres in Los Padres National Forest. More than 5,400 fire fighters are battling the lightning-sparked inferno.

(UPI)

Connecticut family pursues new life in Missouri Ozarks

AURORA, Mo. (AP) — Ed and Betty Hopkins are hoping that someday they will own their own farm, and that's why they migrated 1,400 miles from their lifelong Connecticut home to Missouri's Ozarks so Ed could work on a dairy farm.

"It's a dream," Mrs. Hopkins says of their new life. "Our oldest son has wanted to be a farmer since he was seven, and now he may have the opportunity."

Because of high land prices in Connecticut and with the refusal of the Connecticut state legislature to pass laws designed to protect farm land in that state, the Hopkins say they decided this spring to look for a new home.

"We lived in Suffield (Conn.), which is still part of a rural area, but the price of farm land per acre is about

three times that of Missouri," Mrs. Hopkins said.

"I did a lot of reading about different parts of the country, looking for what we wanted for the boys," she said. "The climate was also an important factor. Missouri seems to be trying very hard to keep its small farms. New England doesn't."

Hopkins, who was a truck driver before the move, said his family contacted the Springfield office of Missouri Employment Security looking for a job opening on a dairy farm, and he was led to an interview with Marion Masters, who milks more than 100 head of registered Jerseys south of Aurora.

The Hopkins took a week's vacation trip to Missouri to meet Masters, who hired the 36-year-old New Englander as

a farm hand. The vacation in late May was their first visit to Missouri, and they liked what they saw.

"We did a lot of driving around the area and were very impressed," Mrs. Hopkins said.

"The people seem to be so friendly. Everywhere we go, people wave to us, and when you meet someone on the street, they aren't afraid to speak. It isn't quite like that in New England," she said.

The family arrived in Missouri July 14, and Hopkins started working on the dairy farm two days later. Their two sons — 14-year-old Ed Hopkins Jr. and 13-year-old David — have found the rural setting to their liking and plan to take vocational agriculture classes at Aurora High School.

France tests new generator

LA TURBIE, France (AP) — A simple axiom drummed into millions of high school heads in geography class runs: "When the sun goes down, the wind comes up."

"I can't imagine why nobody put it into practice before," said French engineer Roger Behe, looking at panels of solar cells and a windmill set on the edge of a cliff nearly 2,000 precipitous feet above Monte Carlo. "It was so obvious."

France's state-owned telecommunications authority is testing here, with apparent success, the world's first sun-and-wind-powered generating station, producing power ideal for communications relay stations, which often must be in highly isolated locations.

"The prototype cost about 600,000 francs (\$120,000)," Behe said. "We believe that in production, an Aerosolec sta-

tion will cost about 350,000 francs (\$70,000)."

Installed in a one-shot operation, it eliminates the cost of major access roads, power lines or regular resupply of increasingly costly and scarce fuel. Two independent battery systems ensure absolutely reliable power supply, if the sun or wind systems break down, or in the unlikely event of neither sun nor wind for 20 days.

The unit is designed to be serviced only once a year, with automatic signals going to a control station if there is any system failure.

The electronic gear and batteries are housed in a prefabricated box that is little more than a cube 10 feet to a side. In special conditions such as deserts, the whole unit

can be buried in a tank, with only the solar panels and windmill above ground.

The prototype unit supplies a constant 200 watts at 48 volts 24 hours a day, though many combinations of available power are foreseen.

"We had a number of minor electronic problems in starting up," Behe said, "but the unit has been running six to seven months with no problems at all from the solar cells or windmill."

A decision on production is expected early next year, after the one-year test is over. But Behe already sees no technical reason to prevent the system going commercial.

"As well as the markets in the industrialized countries, there should be great export potential in the developing nations," he said.

Exports to Arabs

U.S. not increasing its share of market

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even though a record \$1.6 billion in U.S. farm goods is being exported to Arab nations this year, Americans have not significantly increased their share of that lucrative market, an Agriculture Department economist says.

Part of the reason is stiff competition from European poultry, Brazilian soybeans, African tobacco and Australian and Canadian wheat, writes Ahmed Abou-Bakr in the current issue of Foreign Agriculture magazine.

Also, he says, "many U.S. firms are unfamiliar with the great potential of the Middle East, owing to lack of agriculture in these countries."

This year's exports to the Arab region are expected to rise 46 per cent over last year's levels.

"But the gain is in part a recovery from the poor showing of 1976, when exports from the United States declined fractionally to a level just above the \$1.09 billion shipped in 1974," Abou-Bakr said.

The projected \$1.6 billion in exports would represent about 16 per cent of Arab food and food-related imports, compared with 17.4 per cent in 1974 and 11.5 per cent in 1968, when U.S. exports were a mere \$170 million.

The 1973 price rises by the oil-producing nations kicked off the accelerating Arab buying spree that still left those countries with \$41.3 billion in foreign exchange reserves when this year started.

The rapid development pursued by the Arab political leadership has changed eating habits and resulted in construction of airports, large buildings and other more obvious signs of growth, Abou-Bakr writes.

That means more markets for U.S. farmers and exporters. He noted shifts to more high-protein meat and dairy products, vegetables, fruits, processed and frozen foods "and other items once considered luxuries."

In fact, he said, sparsely populated Saudi Arabia — a dominant force in oil-price negotiations — "ranks as one of the best Middle Eastern markets for U.S. consumer-ready foods, ranging from frozen poultry to peanut butter, beef, fruits and vegetables."

Saudi Arabia now imports about \$156 million worth of U.S. agricultural products, a 500 per cent increase in four years. Egypt, a major customer under the Food for Peace program, leads the area with an anticipated \$700 million in purchases this year.

Egypt takes mostly grain, oil-seeds and cotton, but also poultry, dairy and processed products, Abou-Bakr said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bad news for beer drinkers: the price of hops, a key ingredient, may be going up because production is down this year by 6 per cent.

The Crop Reporting Board, in its first forecasts of the season, predicted a hops harvest of 54.6 million pounds, compared with almost 57.8 million last year.

The peanut crop is down by 17 per cent, from last year's 3.75 million pounds to 3.12

million this season. But peanut prices operate under a support system that often keeps them above the world market anyway, so cost may not be affected.

Part of the problem with hops, the board said, was dry weather and uncertain water supplies in the West Coast and Northwest states that produce virtually all the crop.

At 30,600 acres, the area for harvest is down 1 per cent, and the projected yields as of Aug. 1 were an average of 1,783 pounds an acre, slightly above 1975 but almost 5 per cent below last year.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Almost three times as many bales of cotton as last year were still under government loan by Aug. 3, after a 27 per cent larger crop, the Agriculture Department reports.

The Commodity Credit Corp. said a cumulative total of 951,913 bales of 1976-crop cotton were used as security on loans by that date, with loans on 636,318 repaid by then, leaving 315,595. At the same point in 1976, 700,963 bales had entered the loan program and loans on 590,437 had been repaid.

Gold mining on upsurge

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — After a long slide that took production to a low of 7,107 troy ounces in 1973, gold mining in Alaska is on the upswing.

Production went up to 9,146 ounces in 1974, to 14,980 ounces in 1975 and to 17,660 ounces last year.

And state assayer Don Stein says prospects for mining gold in Alaska will always be good, "because the gold is here."

A fixed price of \$35 an ounce all but nailed the lid on gold mining in the state, but interest picked up soon after Congress freed the price of gold in 1968.

"At \$35 an ounce, the Alaska gold miner could barely operate unless he had a pretty good placer mine," Stein says.

"When the price went up, a lot more operations came into being, because you could mine lower grade claims."

Many of those new operations represented so-called "weekend prospectors" who

turned to full-time mining with an improved picture.

"It made it worthwhile for them to work their properties on a full-time basis," Stein said.

Stein said recent sales of gold by the International Monetary Fund have acted as a buffer on the price of gold, but that it still remains extremely strong.

Another factor affecting gold mining in Alaska is inflation, but Stein sees that as a two-edged sword.

On the one hand, inflation cuts into the ability of miners to work lower grade deposits, he said.

"However, with increasing inflation conditions, you're going to find that pressure is on the price of gold to go up," says Stein.

Other upward pressures on gold prices come from new and increased industrial uses of the metal.

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Have you any idea of likely inheritance taxes of your estate?
Do you have a modern will which can save estate taxes?
How do you plan to keep the farm intact as an operating business?
What about the tax reform act of 1976?
I have discussed these problem areas with farmers and found a workable solution, but your plan must be tailored made for you. Allow me to assist you with your plan.



To save a life

To San Francisco fireman Roland Lee, every life is precious — even if it's a cat's. Lee unsuccessfully tried to revive this cat, which had been taken from a burning building Saturday, in the midst of a fire that drove



more than 100 tenants of a Nob Hill apartment house from their homes. Damage was estimated at \$500,000.

(UPI)

Airplane crash claims lives of three persons

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The crash of a single-engine plane at Lambert St. Louis International Airport claimed the lives of three persons and critically injured a fourth Sunday, authorities said.

The pilot, Charles Harper, 42, of Waukegan, Ill., was tak-

ing some relatives on a sightseeing flight when the plane crashed on takeoff, police said.

Killed were Harper, David Beppler, 22, Bridgeton, and Brian England of Hazelwood. England was believed to be about five or six years old.

A fourth occupant of the plane, David F. Brown, 24, Bridgeton, was hospitalized in critical condition, police said.

The victims were identified by the pilot's brother, Harry Harper of St. Ann. Beppler and Brown are Harry Harper's sons-in-law and Brian England was his grandson.

Airport officials said Harper reported shortly after taking off that he had lost power and would try to land.

The plane landed on one of the main runways but a wingtip caught in the grass and flipped the Cessna Skyhawk forward on its nose, according to airport director Col. Leonard Griggs.

The aircraft made a 180-degree turn throwing the passengers suddenly forward. There was no fire after the crash.

Officials said the airport was closed for about 25 minutes and the runway was sealed off pending an investigation by the National Transportation Safety Board.

Bandleader wants papers, instruments

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Bandleader Frankie Yankovic is offering a \$200 reward with no questions asked for return of a valise and papers reportedly stolen from his motor home here Sunday.

Thieves took the valise, along with \$3,150 worth of musical instruments and cash, while Yankovic, 62, was performing at the headquarters of the Polish Falcons, police said.

Olin Schmidt, a long-time friend of Yankovic, said the valise contained engagement contracts and performance schedules.

"Naturally he's upset about the instruments but he's more concerned about his papers," Schmidt said, adding that the papers would be worthless to anyone else.

Senator casts his vote for jogging

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — On a humid summer morning, Strom Thurmond, 75, loped down the street from his home in a quiet Columbia neighborhood.

"There's really no excuse for people who say they can't get exercise," he said, outpacing a reporter struggling at his side, or perhaps a few steps behind.

At a time of year when the temperature is enough to keep even avid joggers indoors, the state's senior U.S. senator often dons a pair of red shorts and a "Run for Fun" T-shirt and jogs at a brisk pace during the day's coolest hours.

Jogging has grown in popularity with millions of Americans in recent years. But Thurmond is no newcomer to the sport.

A former athletic coach, Thurmond has been jogging for half a century, beginning when he ran in the three-mile and two-mile track and cross country events at Clemson University in the 1920s.

These days he has less competitive — but more enjoyable — company: his children, J. Strom Jr., 4, and Julianna Gertrude, 3.

The senator's routine calls for jogging about 2 to 2½ miles on weekdays and three to four miles on weekends.

He has become a familiar figure to residents of Waccamaw Avenue in Columbia, where he recently moved his family in preparation for his 1978 re-election campaign in South Carolina.

He also runs near his McLean, Va., residence while in Washington.

Thurmond has attended several events to encourage other Americans to jog.

Most of the Thurmond family jogs, including the senator's wife, Nancy, 30, and their oldest child, 6-year-old Nancy Moore Thurmond. The Thurmonds also play tennis and enjoy bicycling, but the senator

says jogging takes the least time and he runs even when he is traveling.

"I just pack some shorts and shoes," he says. "Running, I think, is one of the finest exercises that one can participate in. Jogging is something that you can keep up for the rest of your life, if you want to do it."

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Tuesday, August 16

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Tugboat tragedy

Rescue workers remove the body of Arthur Bishop, Titusville, Fla., who was one of seven persons to die when a tugboat belonging to the National Aeronautics

and Space Administration capsized early Sunday afternoon. The incident happened in inland waters near Jacksonville, Fla.

(UPI)

Sun oven being tested by African tribeswomen

COPENHAGEN (AP) — Hundreds of tribeswomen across the West African republic of Upper Volta are testing out what probably is one of the world's simplest, cleanest, cheapest and most economical cookers — a sun oven.

Designed by a Danish engineer with financial support from the Lutheran Danish Church Aid Organization — Danchurchaid — the oven is a 15-square-foot parabolic concave mirror of polished aluminum or aluminum foil. A kettle or sauce-pan is suspended in the focal point of the sun's reflected rays.

"The idea is old, as any boy who toyed with a burning glass will know. But it works," said Axel Aller, the designer, who had returned from a seven-week mission to Upper Volta to introduce the project.

"I saw a kettle with several liters of water boil in less than 20 minutes," he added.

So far, 250 ovens have been distributed free of charge to villages in all regions of Upper Volta, and another 50 are in production.

Danchurchaid put up \$17,000 for development, production and introduction of the oven and added another \$14 million for a one-year followup and evaluation program now underway in cooperation with Upper Volta's Technological Research Center.

Aller was optimistic that the idea would catch on in Africa. He said he believed similar projects in India and Mexico had failed because they were too small-scale and not launched in the right way and with the proper followup.

He said the project, in which the Upper Volta government and U.N. Development Project officials cooperated, aimed not only at exploiting the free energy of the tropical sun, but also at preventing rapid deforestation of the country through unsparing use of firewood.

So U.N. officials working on

a program for the education of girls and women in Upper Volta and similar countries take an active interest in the sun oven, too.

The type of sun oven now in use in Upper Volta has, under normal conditions, a heating power equivalent to 1,000 watts, the same as the biggest boiling plate on most electric stoves.

"The reflector is adjustable so as to always face the sun at right angles," Aller explained. "And it does, of course, require a clear sky, although I did see the sun oven work on days with a slight haze."

"During one of my visits to a village, a whole so-called 'official' dinner for eight persons was cooked in a sun oven," he added. "Pork chops fried in a matter of 10 minutes."

But Aller admitted that even in a tropical country like Upper Volta — which averages 335 days annually with more than eight hours of sunshine — the sun oven has its natural limitations and is no good for the cooking of presunrise breakfasts or postsunset suppers.

"So the sun oven must be seen as supplement, and to make full use of it, many Africans might have to change their cooking and eating habits," the Danish engineer said. "This is why the followup and evaluation of the social effects are so important."

Equally important, he said, is the launching of completely local production. For the ovens now distributed, a Danish factory made the parabolic mirror while local producers delivered the iron rack on which mirror and cooking utensils are mounted.

In Aller's calculations the production costs of the 150 sun ovens came to between \$35 and \$40 apiece for the model with polished aluminum mirror. The economy version, with aluminum foil on tin plate or similar metals, costs about \$10 less, but its durability remains to be tested.

"Complete local production will bring down the costs, and

that is necessary," Aller said. "For a sun oven costing \$35 to \$40 would, after all, be an enormous investment in a nation with a per capita annual income of less than \$300."

Aller, who is a major in the Danish army and works at its largest arsenal, will never make any money on his sun oven. For one thing, the design is too elementary to patent. Profit never was a motive, anyway, for the engineer, who is active in Danish church work.

Ex-Yale chaplain selected to post

NEW YORK (AP) — William Sloane Coffin, the activist former chaplain of Yale University, has been unanimously elected senior minister of Riverside Church.

The Rev. Mr. Coffin, 53, will be the fourth person to hold the post since John D. Rockefeller built the Congregational church in 1926.

He was the only candidate nominated by the 30-member Board of Deacons and was elected on Sunday.

The Rev. Mr. Coffin was chaplain of Yale for 17 years. He was active in the racial integration and anti-war movements of the 1960s.

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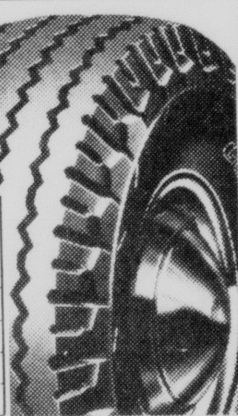
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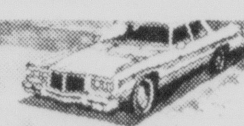
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Dear Bud:

It is my pleasure to extend you my best wishes and sincere support during your campaign for Sheriff of Pettis County.

Justice in America is vital to all our citizens and your outstanding commitment to quality law enforcement in Pettis County is indeed admirable.

Joanne and I congratulate you on your dedication and fine efforts and we look forward to your victory at the polls.

Sincerely,

William C. Phelps
William C. Phelps

Dear Bud:

Your candidacy for the office of Sheriff of Pettis County is encouraging to me as a Republican officeholder. You are a very qualified person who would render excellent service to the people of Pettis County.

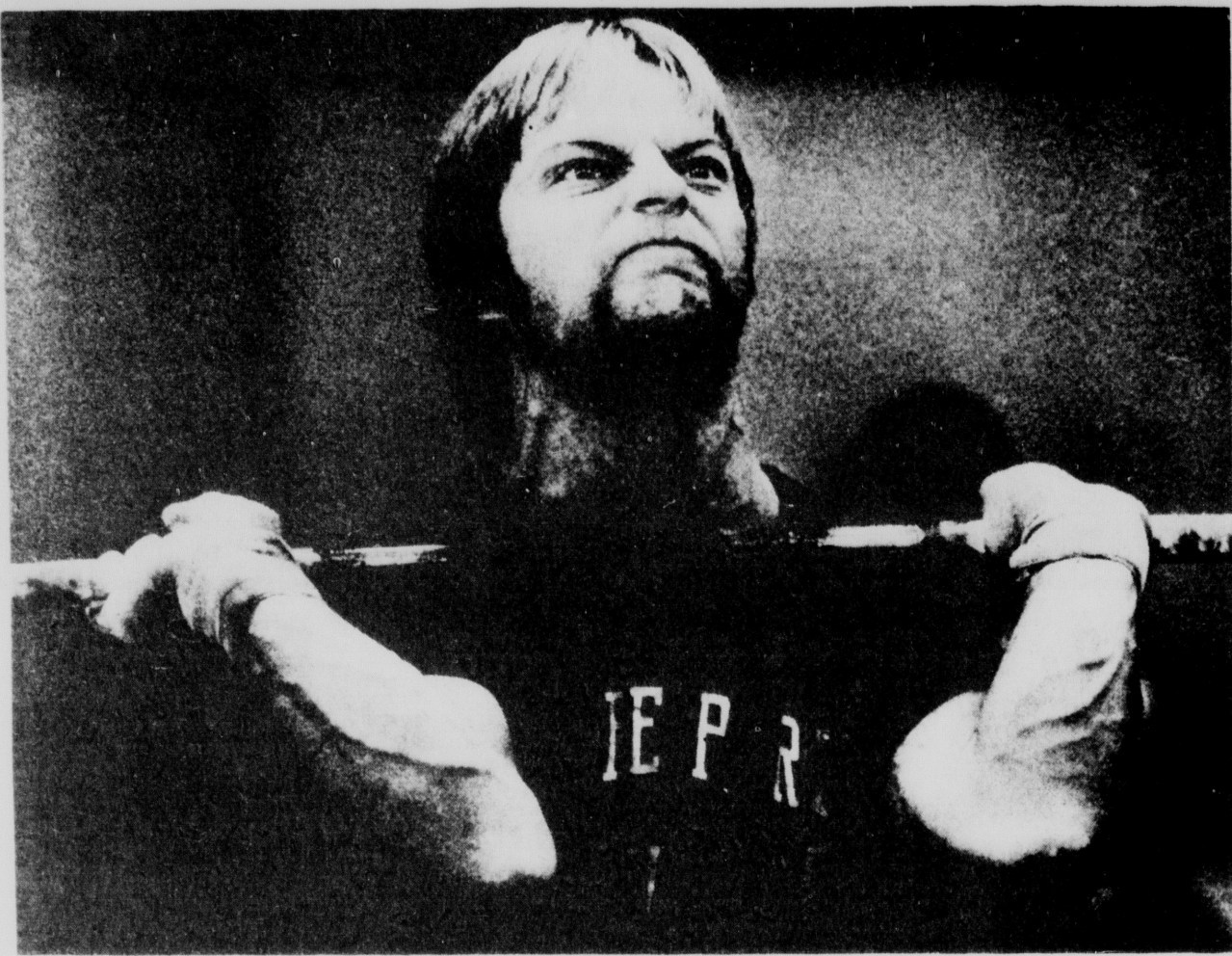
As a lifelong resident of Pettis County, you know the people's concerns. Your independent business experience provides you with a grasp of what is needed for the community's well-being. Your leadership as a founder of the Sedalia Boys Club and as a Major in the Missouri National Guard proves well that you can get the job done.

I am proud and honored to endorse you for the office of Sheriff of Pettis County in next Tuesday's special election. God bless you.

Most sincerely,

John Ashcroft
JOHN ASHCROFT

Brown For Sheriff Committee, Don Broadus, Treas.



Heavy load

Tom Maupin of Chicago, Ill., is the personification of concentration as he attempts to lift 132.5 kilograms in the A.A.U. sanctioned Midwestern Open Weight Lifting Championships held in St. Charles, Mo. Maupin couldn't lift the weight, but he still managed to place third in the 148-pound class.

(UPI)

Littler fades at PGA, loses in sudden death

By TOM SEPPY
AP Sports Writer

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Lanny Wadkins feels like both hero and villain.

Wadkins, a seven-year pro who has never reached the level of greatness predicted for him, won the 59th PGA National Championship Sunday with a victory over Gene Littler on the third hole of the sudden death playoff.

"I feel like a villain in a lot of ways," said the 27-year-old Wadkins in pulling off the biggest comeback of the tour this year when he made up six strokes in the final round. "They just don't come any finer than Gene. He's everybody's Mr. Nice Guy."

"At this point in his career, it would have meant a lot. I've had a rough three years, but Gene has been through worse than me."

The 47-year-old Littler,

leader from the beginning, had a five-stroke lead going into the final nine holes but bogeyed five of the first six and then had pars on the last three to drop into a tie with Wadkins, who birdied No. 18 to finish his round at six-under 282.

"I made a lot of bad decisions both starting out and coming in," said Littler, whose nickname is "the Machine" for his near-perfect swing. "I misclubbed at least a half dozen times."

While Wadkins waited on the 18th green, Littler and Jack Nicklaus, playing one three-some apart, were locked in a duel which many thought would produce the winner on the sunlit, 6,806-yard, par-72 Pebble Beach Golf Links.

Littler, winner in Houston by three strokes over Wadkins, made the turn for home at 10 strokes under par,

taking bogeys at Nos. 3 and 5 but making birdies on 4, 6 and 7. Nicklaus and Wadkins made the turn at six under.

Littler then bogeyed No. 10, parred No. 11 and bogeyed Nos. 12 through 15.

While this was taking place, Nicklaus parred No. 10 through 16 before catching a bad break on No. 17 when his tee shot on the 209-yard par-three hole caught the crown of the green and kicked right. He bogeyed the hole to go five under.

"Gene wanted to give it to me," said Nicklaus, "but I couldn't take it."

Littler parred the final three holes to set up the first sudden-death playoff ever in a major tournament.

On the first extra hole, a 328-yard, par-four, Wadkins said he used the wrong club and missed the green. He saved par with a 20-foot putt,

while Littler had a tap-in for his par.

Both birdied the 502-yard, par-five second hole, each missing an eagle putt with balls rimming the cup.

On the 388-yard, par-four third, Littler hit his second shot short and to the left while Wadkins went over the green.

Lanny Wadkins, \$45,000

Gene Littler, \$25,000

Jack Nicklaus, \$15,000

Charles Coody, \$12,000

Jerry Pate, \$10,000

Jerry McGee, \$9,300

Don January, \$9,300

Al Geiberger, \$9,300

Tom Watson, \$9,300

Lou Graham, \$9,300

Wiggin says 'character' key in Chiefs' win over Steelers

By DAN GEORGE
AP Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Paul Wiggin is a great believer in character.

And the Kansas City Chiefs coach, with two straight 5-9 seasons under his belt, has spent numerous hours discussing the quality.

Character was his subject again Saturday night — but this time after a surprising 23-21 National Football League pre-season win over the Pittsburgh Steelers.

"It just shows that no matter what happens, we're not going to die," declared Wiggin after Jan Stenerud booted a game-winning 29-yard field goal with 18 seconds left.

Wiggin said the triumph hopefully illustrated the difference between the 1976 Chiefs — who suffered a 45-0 humiliation by the Steelers — and this year's team.

"A year ago, I think we died a little bit when we played the Steelers," Wiggin admitted. "This time we came back, waited it out and stayed in there."

Pittsburgh appeared to be picking up right where it left off in the opening minutes, the defense turning four first-quarter interceptions of Kansas City's Mike Livingston into a 14-0 lead.

Then Steelers quarterback Terry Bradshaw left the game

with a bruised leg, and the Chiefs cut the gap to 14-13 with a 20-yard dash by rookie Tony Reed and field goals of 39 and 48 yards by Stenerud.

Livingston zeroed in on Arnold Morgado for a 16-yard touchdown pass in the third period as Kansas City took the lead, 20-14, for the first time. With 4:45 left in the game, the Steelers regained a 21-20 advantage on a 10-yard touchdown gallop by rookie

Laverne Smith.

But the Chiefs, aided by a 31-yard pass from Livingston to Morado and two penalties by lineman Joe Greene, marched 53 yards on 12 plays to set up Stenerud's winning kick.

Livingston finished the game with 12 completions in 25 attempts for 186 yards, but he admitted the first quarter was a struggle.

Card regulars sit out 15-7 loss to Broncos

DENVER (AP) — "A win is a win," Denver coach Red Miller conceded, but he placed more emphasis on who didn't play than who did.

"Jim Hart wasn't in the game. Terry Metcalf wasn't in the game. St. Louis will be a

different team the next time we play them," said Miller after two of the Cardinals' top players sat out Denver's 15-7 National Football League pre-season victory Saturday night.

The Cardinals and Broncos open the regular season at Mile High Stadium Sept. 18. And, while St. Louis coach Don Coryell preferred not to tip his hand in advance of the game that really counts, Miller unveiled some razzle-dazzle and dug deep into the Denver playbook.

Denver used misdirection plays, bootlegs, reverses, triple options and shifts, and operated out of the power-I and shotgun.

St. Louis never seemed to adjust, falling behind 15-0 on five Jim Turner field goals before second-year running back Wayne Morris broke free on a 67-yard touchdown jaunt with just six minutes left to ac-

count for the lone Card score.

"I was happy we didn't get shut out," said Coryell, whose team was blanked by Atlanta 3-0 last week. "We dropped a lot of footballs, which you can't do against a team like Denver. Our young quarterbacks were exposed to a real hard rush."

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Blue Jays win 6-3

Walks kill Leonard, K.C.

TORONTO (AP) — It started out as a brilliant pitching duel, but when the final out was made, the Toronto Blue Jays had set a team record with a six-run eighth inning to down the Kansas City Royals 6-3.

Toronto's Jerry Garvin and Dennis Leonard of the Royals had locked horns in an outstanding pitching display until the run-filled eighth, when both clubs broke out of their lethargy.

The Royals scored three runs on three hits and a walk in the top of the eighth off Garvin, who until then had allowed only four hits. However, the Jays came right back with six of their own — breaking their previous record of five — in the bottom of the inning on three hits and three walks to spoil the day for Leonard. Until then, the Royals right-hander had

limited Toronto to four hits while fanning 12.

"That's the beautiful thing about this club," said Jays manager Roy Hartsfield. "They could have rolled over and played dead after falling three behind, but they didn't. They came back."

"That was quite a pitching display today. They (Garvin and Leonard) both pitched an outstanding game."

Unfortunately for Garvin, the Toronto bats came to life too late. Tom Murphy, who relieved the rookie left-hander, got the final out of the eighth and blanked the Royals on three hits to even his record at 1-1.

"It's the same old story," said Royals manager Whitey Herzog. "You just can't walk people. We looked like the expansion team today."

Hartsfield concurred. "He (Leonard) gave us a

couple of base on balls which cost him dearly," analyzed Hartsfield.

After the two walks, Dave McKay doubled home the first run of the inning. Steve Staggs then sent a ground ball to second baseman Frank White who came to the plate.

However, his throw was high and Ernie Whitt, running for Alan Ashby, slid in safely with the second run. Ashby had pulled a hamstring muscle rounding second and is expected to be out of the starting lineup for about five days.

Bob Bailor, who had fanned in his previous three plate appearances, then walked to load the bases, chasing Leonard.

Roy Howell followed with a two-run double off reliever Larry Gura, who then got Ron Fairly on strikes.

Herzog brought in Marty Pattin, who served up a

sacrifice fly to Otto Velez, scoring Bailor, and Sam Ewing then brought Howell home with a double.

Fred Patek had opened the Kansas City eighth with a single, was sacrificed to second and stole third. After a walk to George Brett, Hal McRae lined a double to left-center, scoring Patek and spelling the end of Garvin. Amos Otis then greeted Murphy with a double to deliver the other two Royal runs of the inning.

Cloudy day for Cards as Montreal wins 6-2

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Montreal's ace pitcher, Steve Rogers, credited a cloud cover as well as his sinker pitch for the Expos' 6-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals here Sunday.

"If that cloud cover didn't come about the fifth inning," said Rogers, who boosted his record to 13-11, "I don't know what would have happened."

After four innings, the Cardinals and Expos were deadlocked 2-2, with St. Louis getting its first runs on Ken Reitz' 14th homer in the bottom of the fourth.

But then came the cloud cover — and a drop of a few degrees from the 90-degree heat in which the game was started.

"I was so heated up those first few innings I'm sure I couldn't have gone more than seven," Rogers said. "But then, after Reitz'

homer, I was able to stop sweating, and in the dugout between innings I could cool off."

After Reitz' blast, Rogers stuck to his best pitch, the sinker. "I didn't stay with it because of the homer, but because it was working."

"It was my best pitch," he said. "It was effective so I stuck with it."

The sinker was so effective that following Mike Tyson's single right after Reitz' homer, Rogers set down the next 13 Cardinals he faced. Because of a slight muscle pull in his right calf, Rogers was relieved by Joe Kerrigan, who pitched a 1-2-3 ninth inning. The Cardinals were unable to put a runner on after Tyson's fourth-inning blast.

The game was highlighted by rookie Expos outfielder Andre Dawson's steal of home in the fourth inning. "Third base

coach Ozzie Virgil told me when I reached third that I could do it if I got a good jump."

"I think stealing home is a more exciting play than a home run," added Dawson, who said the theft of home was his first in professional baseball.

Dawson singled to open the fourth, stole second and went to third on a ground out. With two outs, Rasmussen went in to a windup rather than a stretch delivery and Dawson got his good jump.

Dawson seemed to be a third of the way home before the Cardinals' right-hander realized what was happening. Dawson's slide easily eluded catcher Ted Simmons' attempted tag.

Sports

Junior Olympics dominated by two

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Jennie Gorham and Willie Turner left the 11th Amateur Athletic Union's Junior Olympics with three gold medals each in track. But both were slightly disappointed.

"Shucks, I wish they would let me run one more race — the relay," said the perky Miss Gorham, a 16-year-old high school junior-to-be. "But you can only be in three events."

The pigtailed straight-A student from Kansas City, Mo., made the most of her three, capturing the 100, 220, and 440 dashes. She equalled the meet record of 23.9 in the 220.

Turner of New Orleans took the boys 100 and 220 and also anchored his regional team to triumph in the 440-yard relay.

Did the sprint double surprise Turner, who will attend LSU this fall on a football scholarship?

"I had no doubt in my mind when I came here," said Turner. "I was confident. I had faced tougher competition in a summer AAU age group meet. It would have been nice to be challenged."

Turner's high school track and football coach stood near-

by while his prize pupil talked, and said afterwards Turner wasn't bragging.

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Olderman looks at NFL
Can the Oakland Raiders repeat as Super Bowl champs? Are the Chiefs destined to repeat their 5-9 performance of the last two years? Will the Cardinals return to the playoffs after a one-year absence?
Murray Olderman, Newspaper Enterprise Association writer, takes a look at each of the NFL teams in his series of 28 Pro Charts.
Look for Olderman's rundown starting Tuesday in the Democrat and Wednesday in the Capital.

Recreation Schedule
Bill Berry League Tuesday's Games
(North Field)
6:30 McGraw-Edison vs. Town & Country; 7:30 Jensen Co. vs. Exterminators; 8:30 Tuborg vs. Budweiser
Women's Slow Pitch Tuesday's Game
(South Field)
6:30 Interstate Studio vs. McGraw-Edison (Palmer-Nichols Field)
Harmony Softball Tuesday's Games
6:30 Ottaville vs. New Hope 1; 8:00 Free Methodist vs. Windsor; 9:30 Windsor vs. Emmett Ave.

Shed no tears for Jack Nicklaus

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, golf's bridesmaid. Can't you see it in the headlines now? Another major championship lost by the margin of a gnat's eyebrow — his third this year.

Hasn't won a major now in 24 months. Thirty-seven years old. Maybe some of the old zing is gone, eh? Where's that old knockout punch? Remember Ben Hogan? What happened to Arnold Palmer?

Poor Jack. Yeah, poor Jack. He needs your sympathy about as much as the

Rockefellers do. Or the sheiks of Araby.

Throw no charity bazaars for the Golden Bear. No tin cups on the street corners, please. Forget those solicitations for aid.

Vultures may be winging overhead, but they may die of starvation or boredom if they plan to wait for Jack Nicklaus' bones to be picked.

Young Lanny Wadkins, 27, is the new PGA champion, but Nicklaus remains king of the pros. Even Tom Watson, the brightest star of 1977,

acknowledges it openly.

"He is the master," says Watson, who barely beat out Nicklaus for the Masters and British Open titles this year.

"Ten years from now, maybe I can claim it, maybe somebody else can. But it's a recognition that can only be carved out over a great number of years — as Jack has done."

Nicklaus' third place finish in the PGA here, one shot back of Wadkins and 47-year-old Gene Littler, earned him \$15,000

and pushed his 1977 prize collection to \$265,812, within easy reach of Watson's leading \$281,476.

Jack has led the money-winning list eight of his 15 years as a pro. He has soared over \$3 million in official money, almost twice that of his closest pursuer. Besides his 63 tour victories, 79 worldwide and 14 major pro championships, his 1-2-3 record in the major tournaments is phenomenal.

He has 15 seconds and nine thirds, meaning that with a tricky bounce here and there

Nicklaus could have amassed 25 or more major crowns.

"Each time I come close and don't win it hurts me," Nicklaus said after surging from six shots back of the front-running Littler with nine holes to play to pull even going to the next-to-last hole.

"I was in a position to take it," Jack added. "Naturally, I was disappointed. Chipping at the 17th, I aimed at the crown of the hump and thought I hit a perfect shot. The ball jumped to the right. That's what hurt me."

"There will come a time when it will happen to me," Jack said, assessing the rust of age. "But for me, it's not now. I know the difference in winning and losing and how to control my own emotions when I am in a position to win."

"Littler, with his big lead, should have won. He gave both me and Lanny opportunities. Lanny grabbed his chance. I didn't."

Big Jack knows that it's a door that will be ajar many times in the future. Creaky hinges or not, he knows he has the wherewithal to stroll in.

Baseball Standings

American League				National League			
	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Boston	68	44	.607	Phila	71	44	.617
Balt	67	48	.583	Pitts	69	49	.585
N York	65	50	.565	Chicago	64	51	.557
Detroit	53	61	.465	S Louis	65	52	.556
Cleve	52	63	.452	Montreal	53	64	.453
Milwaukee	51	69	.425	N York	47	68	.409
Toronto	40	73	.354				
East				West			
Chicago	66	48	.579	Los Ang	71	46	.607
Minn	67	50	.573	Cinci	59	58	.504
Texas	65	49	.570	Houston	55	63	.466
K C	64	49	.566	S Fran	54	65	.454
Calif	56	58	.491	S Diego	53	68	.438
Seattle	48	71	.403	Atlanta	41	74	.357
Oakland	43	72	.374				
Saturday's Results				Saturday's Results			
Milwaukee 6, Cleveland 1				Philadelphia 10, Chicago 7, 11			
California 6, New York 5, 12							
Boston 13, Seattle 6							
Kansas City 5, Toronto 3							
Oakland 9, Baltimore 6							
Detroit 2, Minnesota 1							
Chicago 6, Texas 5							
Sunday's Results				Sunday's Results			
Cleveland 12-14, Milwaukee 4-5							
Toronto 6, Kansas City 3							
Detroit 6, Minnesota 5							
Baltimore 5, Oakland 4							
New York 15, California 3							
Boston 11, Seattle 1							
Texas 12, Chicago 9							
Monday's Games				Monday's Games			
Kansas City (Colborn 12-11) at Boston (Tiant 8-7), (n)							
Minnesota (Schueler 4-5) at Baltimore (May 13-10), (n)							
California (Tanana 13-7) at Toronto (Jefferson 7-12), (n)							
Oakland (Umbarger 1-3) at Cleveland (Waits 6-4), (n)							
Chicago (Krause 7-4) at New York (Torrez 12-10), (n)							
Seattle (Pole 7-8) at Detroit (Sykes 2-4), (n)							
Texas (Perry 10-9) at Milwaukee (Augustine 10-14), (n)							
Tuesday's Games				Tuesday's Games			
Kansas City at Boston, (n)							
Minnesota at Baltimore, (n)							
California at Toronto, (n)							
Oakland at Cleveland, (n)							
Chicago at New York, (n)							
Seattle at Detroit, (n)							
Texas at Milwaukee, (n)							

Travers earns applause after giving up 14 runs

By KEN RAPPORT
AP Sports Writer

Bill Travers was surrounded by Indians — and there was no sign of rescue.

"I said to myself, 'I might as well just throw the ball as well as I could,'" said the Milwaukee Brewer pitcher.

It wasn't good enough to withstand further attack by the Cleveland baseball team, but his courageous performance did earn him some applause from the crowd after a 14-5 shelling by the Indians in the second game of Sunday's double-header. Travers' long afternoon included all 14 runs and 18 hits by the Indians, plus four walks, two hit batters and a wild pitch. It was a longer afternoon for the Brewers, since they had already lost a 12-4 decision in the opener at Cleveland Stadium.

"I thought after the first inning that I would settle down but when I did not settle down in the second, I thought that he (Milwaukee Manager Alex Grammas) would pull me," said Travers. "Then in the fourth, when I got in trouble again, I thought he would pull me."

"Then after going down 9-1, I said to myself, 'Well, I might as well finish the game as best I can.'"

Ironically with one out to go in the Cleveland eighth, Grammas finally pulled his beleaguered starter and let Bob McClure get the last out.

As Travers left the game, he was greeted by a standing ovation from the crowd, which had booed Grammas for taking him out of the game.

Travers jauntily doffed his hat.

"He should have known that I did not have many guys in the bullpen," said Grammas, explaining why he kept Travers in so long. "We have been having a lot of doubleheaders and I'm not about to use up all my pitchers in one game. Tomorrow night, we might be in a close game and I'll have someone rested."

In other American League action, the Boston Red Sox blasted the Seattle Mariners 11-1; the New York Yankees walloped the California Angels 15-3; the Baltimore Orioles edged the Oakland A's 5-4; the Detroit Tigers nipped the Minnesota Twins 6-5; the Toronto Blue Jays turned back the Kansas City Royals 6-3; and the Texas Rangers outscored the Chicago White Sox 12-9.

Cleveland won the first game as Buddy Bell touched off a nine-run fifth inning with a homer. The Indians pounded 17 hits, including 10 in the game-breaking fifth, to ease the way for Wayne Garland's 10th victory of the season.

Red Sox 11, Mariners 1

Carlton Fisk and Dwight Evans hit home runs, leading Boston over Seattle. The Red Sox nailed down the decision in a four-run second inning featured by Fisk's 18th homer, a two-run shot to left center.

Evans, playing with a severe thigh and right knee injury, unloaded a three-run shot for his 13th homer in the seventh inning.

Yankees 15, Angels 3

Relief specialist Dick

Tidrow, making his first start in more than a year, allowed two singles in six shutout innings, and Mickey Rivers and Graig Nettles homered, pacing New York over California.

Rivers ignited a three-run first inning with his sixth homer of the season. Nettles belted his 27th with two runners aboard in the second.

Orioles 5, A's 4

Andres Mora lined a three-run homer following two sixth-inning walks to rally Baltimore over Oakland.

Doc Medich had allowed on three hits and had retired 11 straight batters before walking Ken Singleton and Lee May with one out in the sixth. Eddie Murray forced May for the second out, but Mora hit the first pitch for his seventh homer of the season.

Tigers 6, Twins 5

Tim Lincecum hit a pinch home run in the bottom of the eighth inning off ace Minnesota reliever Tom Johnson to lead Detroit over the Twins.

Johnson who lost only his fourth game against 12 victories, came on to pitch the eighth. Corcoran hit a 2-0 pitch just over the fence in right field to give fellow rookie Dave Rozema his 13 victory against four losses.

Rangers 12, White Sox 9

Claudell Washington knocked in four runs, leading Texas over Chicago.

Washington's three-run homer in the second inning pulled the rangers into a 6-6 tie after they had been down 6-0 in the first inning and his run-scoring single in the seventh helped them ice the game.

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Tries for two

The Cards' Don Kessinger leaps over Andre Dawson of the Expos as he tries for the double play in the ninth inning

of Sunday's game. Sam Mejias beat the throw to first, and the Expos won the game 6-2.

(UPI)

Box Scores

American at Toronto				TORONTO			
	ab	r	bi		ab	r	bi
GBrett 3b	4	1	1	Stagas 2b	3	1	0
McRae dh	4	1	1	Bailor cf	3	1	0
Otis cf	4	0	1	Howell lf	4	1	2
Covens rf	4	0	1	Fairly 1b	4	0	2
Myhr 1b	4	0	1	Veletz rf	3	0	0
Zdeb lf	3	0	1	Bowling rf	0	0	0
Poquette ph	1	0	1	Ewing dh	4	0	1
Martinez c	3	0	0	AWoods lf	3	1	1
LaCock ph	1	0	0	Asbhy c	2	1	1
Patek ss	3	1	1	Whitt c	0	0	0
Laboud ph	1	0	0	McKay ss	3	1	1
White 2b	2	0	0				
Porter ph	1	0	1				
Total	35	9	3	Total	29	6	6

Kansas City				TORONTO			
	ab	r	bi		ab	r	bi
DP-Kansas City	0	0	0	DP-Kansas City	0	0	0
7-Toronto 4	2B-McRae	Otis	McKay	7-Toronto 4	2B-McRae	Otis	McKay
Ewing SB-Patek	S-PWhite	SF-Veletz		Ewing SB-Patek	S-PWhite	SF-Veletz	
Leonard (L) 12-10	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	
Gura	1-3	1	1	0	1	0	1
Pattin	1-3	1	0	0	0	0	0
Mingori	1-3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Garvin	7-13	6	3	3	1	4	
Murphy	1-3	3	0	0	0	0	0
Vuckovich	1-3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Save-Vuckovich (6)	T-2.35	A-27.430					

National at St. Louis				ST. LOUIS			
	ab	r	bi		ab	r	bi
Speier ss	4	2	2	Brack lf	4	1	0
Cromie lf	5	1	2	Timplin ss	3	0	0
Dawson cf	5	2	3	Ksngsr ss	1	0	0
Perez 1b	4	0	2	Amrnsn rf	4	0	1
Mejias rf	1	0	0	Simons c	3	0	0
Unser rf	4	1	1	Khrndz 1b	4	1	0
Carter c	3	0	1	Mumry cf	3	1	0
Parrish 3b	3	0	0	Reitz 3b	3	1	2
McKinn 2b	4	0	0	Tyson 2b	3	0	0
Rogers p	4	0	0	Rusmsn p	2	0	0
Kernig p	0	0	0	Eastek p	0	0	0
Schultz p	0	0	0				
Total	37	6	11	Total	31	2	2

Montreal				ST. LOUIS			
	ab	r	bi		ab	r	bi
DP-Kansas City	0	0	0	DP-Kansas City	0	0	0
7-Toronto 4	2B-McRae	Otis	McKay	7-Toronto 4	2B-McRae	Otis	McKay
Ewing SB-Patek	S-PWhite	SF-Veletz		Ewing SB-Patek	S-PWhite	SF-Veletz	
Leonard (L) 12-10	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	
Gura	1-3	1	1	0	1	0	1
Pattin	1-3	1	0	0	0	0	0
Mingori	1-3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Garvin	7-13	6	3	3	1	4	
Murphy	1-3	3	0	0	0	0	0
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Perez 1b	4	0	2	Amrnsn rf	4	0	1
Mejias rf	1	0	0	Simons c	3	0	0
Unser rf	4	1	1	Khrndz 1b	4	1	0
Carter c	3	0	1	Mumry cf	3	1	0
Parrish 3b	3	0	0	Reitz 3b	3	1	2
McKinn 2b	4	0	0	Tyson 2b	3	0	0
Rogers p	4	0	0	Rusmsn p	2	0	0
Kernig p	0	0	0	Eastek p	0	0	0
Schultz p	0	0	0				
Total	37	6	11	Total	31	2	2

Montreal				ST. LOUIS			
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DP-Kansas City	0	0	0	DP-Kansas City	0	0	0
7-Toronto 4	2B-McRae	Otis	McKay	7-Toronto 4	2B-McRae	Otis	McKay
Ewing SB-Patek	S-PWhite	SF-Veletz		Ewing SB-Patek	S-PWhite	SF-Veletz	
Leonard (L) 12-10	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	
Gura	1-3	1	1	0	1	0	1
Pattin	1-3	1	0	0	0	0	0
Mingori	1-3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Garvin	7-13	6	3	3	1	4	
Murphy	1-3	3	0	0	0	0	0
Vuckovich	1-3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Save-Vuckovich (6)	T-2.35	A-27.430					

Phils bump Cubs twice, riding 12-game streak

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer

When the Philadelphia Phillies don't dazzle you with their pitching, they pummel you with their power.

The Chicago Cubs were the latest to feel the brunt of the Philadelphia Power punch, falling twice Sunday by scores of 10-2 and 4-2.

Mike Schmidt unloaded his 29th and 30th homers of the season in the first game, driving in six runs. Greg Luzinski smashed his 31st home run in the nightcap.

Chicago, which had held and 8½-game National League East lead on June 28, fell to seven games behind the Phils.

"When it rains, it pours," Cubs manager Herman Franks said of his team's 16-3-0 record since the end of June. "But brighter days are coming."

The Phils, on the other hand, are riding a club record 12-game winning streak.

"I'd trade them all for four World Series victories," said Phils manager Danny Ozark.

In other NL games Sunday, Pittsburgh downed New York 6-3, Montreal defeated St. Louis 6-2, Houston stopped San Diego 6-3, Los Angeles blanked Atlanta 1-0 and San Francisco and Cincinnati split a pair, the Giants winning the opener 6-2, and the Reds the nightcap 9-3.

Pirates 6, Mets 3

Pitcher John Candelaria

helped earn his 12th victory by driving home two runs with a third-inning triple and a run-scoring force-out in the fourth.

It was the Pirates' sixth straight victory and the Mets' sixth consecutive loss.

"The Phils are winning," said Pittsburgh's Phil Garner. "We're chasing them. We have to catch them. It's a tribute to us that we've stayed as close as we have."

Giants 6-3, Reds 1-9

San Francisco and Cincinnati split a doubleheader, Willie McCovey and Darrell Evans providing the power for the Giants in the opener and Joe Morgan and Cesar Geronimo homering for the Reds in the nightcap.

Evans, a pinch hitter, crashed a three-run homer and McCovey added a two-run shot to back the five-hit pitching of Bob Knepper, 6-6. McCovey, who did not play in the second game, raised his hit total to 1,987 and the two runs batted in gave him a career total of 1,395. Evans' pinch homer was his second of the season as the Giants raised their major league leading pinch-hitting runs batted in to 44.

In the second game, Morgan walloped two home runs, including a grand slam, and Geronimo added a three-run blast as Fred Norman, 10-10, won for the first time since July 1, snapping a seven-game losing streak.

Dodgers 1, Braves 0

Doug Rau hurled a four-hitter as Los Angeles handed Atlanta its second straight shutout. The lone Dodger run came in the fourth when Teddy Martinez singled home Reggie Smith.

Rau, 13-3, retired the first eight Braves before loser Phil Niekro, 11-15, doubled with two out in the third. Willie Montanez doubled in the fourth and was the only other Brave to reach second.

Astros 6, Padres 3

Joe Niekro's four-hitter was backed by Art Howe and Joe Ferguson, who each drove in two runs in Houston's victory over San Diego.

Niekro struck out five and walked two while improving his record to 8-4 with his fourth complete game of the year.

Card linebacker undergoes surgery

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis Cardinals linebacker Ray White was expected to undergo surgery today on his right knee, the National Football League club said.

White suffered the injury during the Cardinals' 15-7 exhibition loss to the Denver Broncos Saturday night.

The 6-foot-

THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



FRANK AND ERNEST



CAPTAIN EASY



WINTHROP



SHORT RIBS



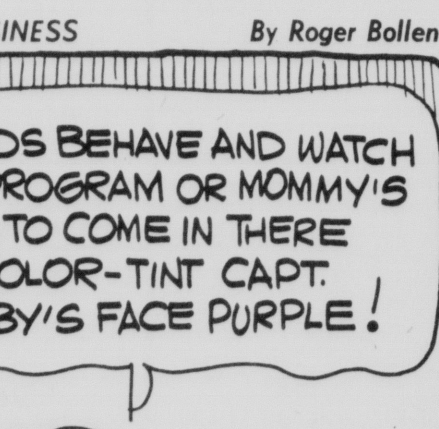
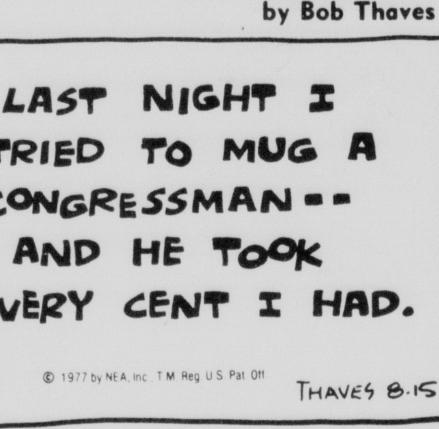
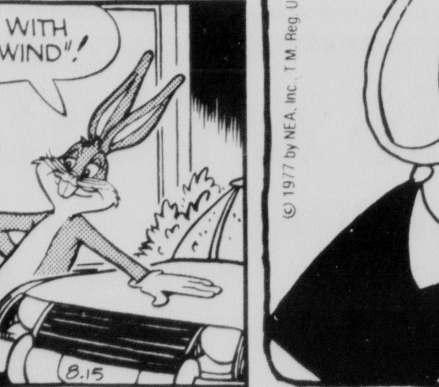
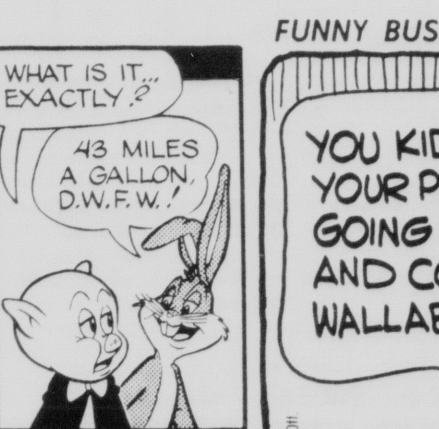
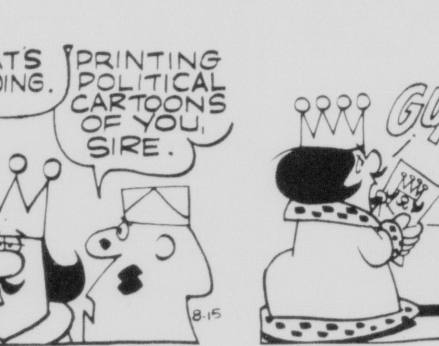
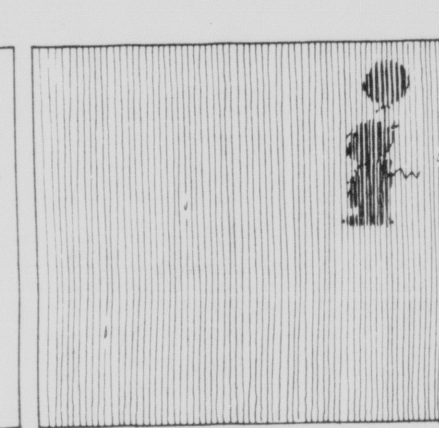
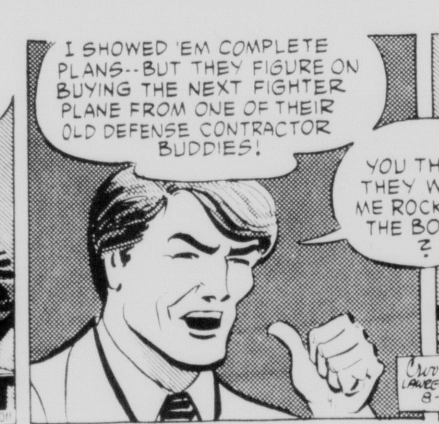
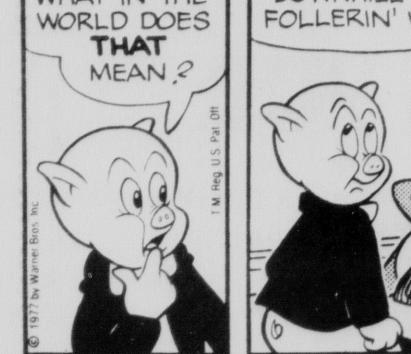
EEK & MEEK



BUGS BUNNY



WHAT IN THE WORLD DOES THAT MEAN?



by Art Sansom

by Dave Graue

by Bob Thaves

by Crooks & Lawrence

by Dick Cavalli

by Frank Mill

by Howie Schneider

By Roger Bollen

by Stoffel & Heidmohr

by Craig Leggett

BRIDGE

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

Duplicate deception pays off

NORTH		15	
♠ A Q J 9 6			
♥ J 7 3			
♦ 10 4			
♣ K 6 2			
WEST		EAST	
♠ K 8 5 4		♠ 7 3	
♥ 6 5		♥ K 2	
♦ J 9 3		♦ A K Q 8 5 2	
♣ 10 8 7 3		♣ J 9 4	
SOUTH (D)			
♠ 10 2			
♥ A Q 10 9 8 4			
♦ 7 6			
♣ A Q 5			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1♠	Pass	1♥
Pass	3♥	Pass	2♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	4♥
Opening lead — 3♦			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Oswald: "Science endeavors to substitute facts for appearances. Deceptive play tends to substitute appearances for facts."

Jim: "This is really important in duplicate bridge where a trick gained is likely to be a top score earned."

Oswald: "Every South player wound up in four hearts. Since both the heart and spade finesses were on, every South player except one poor unfortunate, made five. That unlucky one was the victim of a deceptive play by East."

Jim: "This East cashed his two diamonds and looked

around for new worlds to conquer. He saw that as king of hearts was trapped and noted that if West held the king of spades that card would be dead also. Could he do anything about either finesse?"

Oswald: "He decided that he could so he led his three of spades. South played the ten and overtook with dummy's jack when West played low. Then he led the jack of trumps from dummy."

Jim: "Needless to say, East did not cover, but South went up with the ace to guard against a possible spade ruff. Then he conceded a trick to the king of hearts, made his contract, but got no match points since all other declarers took the heart finesse and made one more trick."

Ask the Jacobys

Several readers ask if you should have the same requirements for a third-hand bid as for a first- or second-hand bid.

We think so. It makes bidding easier if the minimum requirements for an opening bid are the same in any position whether vulnerable or not vulnerable.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Fourth floor...Credit department...Open a new account and charge things like crazy!"

ACROSS

1 Christmas decoration

2 Telescope

3 Frigid

4 Motoring association

5 Songlike

6 Exclamation

7 Thousandth

8 Italian volcano

9 Long fish

10 Wish well

11 Brier

12 Same (prefix)

13 Entertainment group (abbr.)

14 Possess (contr.)

15 Level

16 Secluded valley

17 Hammariskjold

18 Cloy

19 New England university

20 Spectacles

21 Caustic substance

22 Comedian

23 Carney

24 Inner (prefix)

25 Err

26 Poetic foot

27 Let sink

28 Egotistic

29 Mild oath

30 Vanity box

31 Keenly eager

32 Segoe

33 She (Fr.)

34 Route

35 Overturned

36 Gets away

37 Othello villain

38 Burn

39 Tall tale

40 Italian affirmative

41 Lifted

42 Like ellipse

43 Restive

44 Unbussy

45 Egotistic

46 Mild oath

47 Vanity box

48 Keenly eager

49 Segoe

50 She (Fr.)

51 Route

52 Overturned

53 Measure of length

54 Greek letter

55 Wisecrack

56 Milk (Fr.)

57 No ifs or buts

58 Rights (sl.)

59 Mountain pass in India

60 Family of medieval Ferrara

61 Here (Fr.)

62 Diary

63 High priest of Israel

Answer to Previous Puzzle

EST ESS ESE
PORE POPE SAG
ENID IBIS TAO
ESPIES ESTER
TATTLE IAGO
JOSTLE IAGO
EAU EN MAE
OPT SS ERR
NESS EUGENE
SLURRED
ONEUP GLUTER
ERA BEE CATO
EAR ENTIO EMUS
LLD DUN BIS

Ann Landers

Ann's advice: get lost!



Dear Ann Landers: I have fallen in love with a woman who has six children. Only three are at home now. Wilma's husband is good to her and gives her the kids whatever they need. (Much better than I could.) Anyway, I don't like kids. They are OK a few minutes at a time but they'd get on my nerves if I had to be around them a lot. I think Wilma would let her husband have them if I asked her to. She would make a terrific wife.

I have teased her a lot in the last year and we have fun together. I fly over her house (in a rented plane) when she's in the yard and she gets a kick out of that. Although I have never talked to Wilma about it face to face, I'm sure she is ready to run off with me.

I know her husband. We talk to each other all the time. He would kill me if he knew about us. He talks about Wilma as if she were an angel. What should I do? — Can't Make Up My Mind

Dear Can't: My advice to you can be reduced to two words. GET LOST.

Dear Ann Landers: Is there something wrong with me? My husband says there is. I believe it is disrespectful to come into a person's house and remove your shoes. I would never dream of doing such a thing, yet people do it in our house all the time. I'm not talking about teenagers, Ann, I mean folks of all ages.

I have rehearsed what I'm going to say the next time it happens, but when "the next time" comes, I can't get the words out.

Please give me your views on the subject. I'm afraid one of these days I'm going to explode. — I Keep Mine On

Dear Keep: I am not offended when a guest removes her shoes in my home. Notice I said "HER" because I don't think I've ever seen a male guest do this.

Why women only? Because their feet hurt and it's a relief to get the darned things off.

Their vanity (and stupidity) has led them to crippling their feet in ill-fitting shoes.

My advice is to get over your hang-up, dear. It's not that big a deal.

Dear Ann Landers: What's the matter with you? I have written you three letters this year (this is my fourth) and you haven't printed a single one in the paper.

I know you get a lot of mail but the problem I am having with my boyfriend is just as important as that woman with hairy legs or a sister-in-law who talks rotten in front of her kids.

What does a person have to do to get a letter in your column? Commit suicide?

Who picks out the letters that get published? I am signing this — Let Down In Lawrence Because That's What I Am

Dear L.D.: I am solely responsible for the letters that appear in this space. I pick 'em and I answer 'em.

Sorry if you feel I let you down, but I can print only three letters a day — sometimes two or even one if they are long. I realize some people are disappointed when their letters don't get in the paper but there's nothing I can do about it.

Committing suicide won't help. You'd miss the advice.

CONFIDENTIAL to all who wrote and asked for the brand name of the ONE really effective home kit permanent remover of unwanted hair: As I said, I will not endorse ANY product — but that particular one does carry the Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval and so advertises.

PRISCILLA'S POP

I'VE GOT INSOMNIA, HAZEL!

COUNT SHEEP, DEAR!

I TRIED THAT!

DRINK SOME WARM MILK!

I TRIED THAT, TOO!

TRY COUNTING WARM SHEEP!

IT'S LIKE GETTING SYMPATHY FROM PHYLLIS DILLER!

by Al Vermeer

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople

HOW ODD THAT PRESCOTT PIKE WOULD FEATURE TAPES DEMEANING HIS OWN COMIC ABILITY!

HE CERTAINLY WASN'T VERY FUNNY! KYUK-KYUK!

AFTER PIKE PLAYED THE ORIGINAL TAPES, WE GAVE HIM AN OVATION! WHEN HE BOWED LOW, BUSTER SWITCHED TAPES!

HE GOT A WORSE SURPRISE THAN A LION-TAMER WITH A RUBBER CHAIR!

PIKE NEVER HAD A CHANCE =

ZOONIES

OH, BOY! I LOVE THE FIGHTS!

GOOD EVENING, EVERYBODY... THIS IS HOWARD COSELL AT RINGSIDE!

HEY, COSELL! YOU'VE GOT WHAT IT TAKES TO MAKE PEOPLE SICK!

HOWARD'S LIKE A SON TO ME... I LOVE THAT BOY!



Big deal

This fund-raising animal show and carnival was held this weekend in Dallas to raise money in the fight against muscular dystrophy. But James Bowling, 7, a

victim of the disease, was obviously bored by the proceedings. Even having a baby lion bottle-fed next to him wasn't enough to raise his spirits. (UPI)



Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Doctor's advice: give up starches

Dear Dr. Lamb — I am a diabetic and have been for 10 years. I use 30 units of Lente and eight units of Ultralente insulin each morning. I have been called a yo-yo diabetic because my monthly blood test results in a count from a low of 55 to as high as 400.

Even though I am extremely careful of what I eat and get what I consider a reasonable amount of exercise, the numbers come up high and this is most alarming to me. My doctor says not to worry, but I do.

Is there a guaranteed diet to follow? I hear so much about fructose, lactose, dextrose and all the rest that I am confused. What causes the extremes in sugar count even though the diet doesn't change?

I'm 51, female, 5 feet tall and weigh 120 pounds. Since I'm a shorty I would like to take off some weight but this is difficult being a diabetic and subject to insulin shock. How can I lose weight without the risk of insulin shock?

My diet consists of fish, chicken, vegetables, and an occasional lamb or beef meal. Ten years ago my weight was 102 pounds. Thank you for any advice you can give.

Dear Reader — A diabetic's life has to be fairly well regulated in terms of diet, activity, and even exposure to stress to have a constant blood sugar level if the diabetes has progressed to the point that insulin must be used.

The best advice I can give you with your story is to eliminate all starches, and all sweets. Give up milk, too. Why? To get rid of all the ready sources of glucose. All of the starches and sugars are converted to simple sugars (monosaccharides) in the small intestine before they can be absorbed. If you consume foods that are rapidly converted to single sugars — which give rise to peaks in blood glucose — you will have more trouble in managing your diabetes.

Get your carbohydrates from leafy vegetables and those with bulk in them. Whole pulpy fruits may be all right, particularly apples. To follow such a diet you must get some additional bulk someplace. You may be able to use some whole wheat bread or simply eat some but limited amounts of cereal containing bran. You will also need a replacement for calcium that you should get in your milk.

The resulting diet that severely limits starches and sugars will be slowly absorbed from the small intestine. That will help to avoid the peaks and valleys in blood sugar, and may make it possible to regulate your insulin dosage to a better level for you. Some insulin taking diabetics have been able to decrease the amount of insulin required markedly by eating a diet dependent upon raw fruits and vegetables, plus meats but devoid of starches and sugars.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 3-11, Diabetes, Diagnosis, Prevention and Management. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. As the letter stresses, consistency is important. Even your exercise must be about the same. To help you with your weight control I would suggest you use repeated short walks spread out over the day and then stick to that schedule.

(Because of the volume of mail Dr. Lamb cannot answer your letters personally but he will answer representative letters of general interest in his column.) (NEA)

Bell Co. trial enters second week in Texas

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — The second week of testimony began Monday in the state court trial of a \$29 million damage suit against Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

The suit was filed by fired Southwestern Bell executive James Ashley and the family of T. O. Gravitt, who was the company's top Texas official when he committed suicide Oct. 17, 1974, in Dallas.

The suit alleges that Gravitt was hounded to his death and Ashley wrongfully fired from his \$55,000 a year post in San Antonio as a result of an improper internal company investigation.

Southwestern Bell, in a counter-claim in the suit, contends Ashley and Gravitt defrauded the company of about \$30,000 by filing false travel and expense vouchers.

Ashley is expected to testify this week and so may Mrs. Robert Dixon of Bartlesville, Okla., who is Gravitt's remarried widow.

The suit alleges that the Bell investigation was designed to drive both Ashley and Gravitt out of the company because they considered themselves reform-minded rebels in the organization.

A jury of 10 men and two women is hearing the

testimony before State Dist. Court Judge Peter Michael Curry.

Mexican prison depressing sight

TIJUANA, Mexico (AP) — Patrick J. Lucey, the U.S. ambassador to Mexico, says his visit to imprisoned Americans anxious to win transfer to U.S. prisons by Christmas was a "very depressing experience."

In ending his three-day visit to Baja, Calif., during the weekend, Lucey said that the La Mesa penitentiary east of Tijuana suffers from overcrowding, not negligence or bad administration.

"Not one American prisoner complained about the way the director is running the prison," Lucey said. "I believe he is doing as good a job as anyone could possibly do under the conditions."

There are almost 2,000 prisoners jammed into a facility built in 1956 to hold 300.

A total of 73 American citizens, including 20 women, are held in the prison.

Mulching of shrubs and other plantings enables the soil to hold moisture longer, says the Colorado State University Extension Service.

An appeal to all people who want NEW BLOOD, NEW LEADERSHIP, and NEW IDEAS in the sheriff's department.

I believe that foresight, honesty, the ability to handle people and management experience are more than equal to any so-called "experienced individual" who may have gotten in a rut.

JOHN "BUD" BROWN
Republican Candidate For
Sheriff of Pettis County

Your Vote Tuesday Will Be A Vote For Better Government

Paid for by Brown For Sheriff Comm. - Don Broadus, Treasurer



See a friend about Travelers Checks



"You've got a friend at The Third"

3RD

Third National Bank

MEMBER FDIC

Tonight on TV

EVENING

6:00 3 17 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
4 CROSS WITS
5 6 8 9 10 NEWS

12 13 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS 'Aviation 1932' Film highlights include Jimmy Doolittle setting a new speed record, Amelia Earhart winning the hearts of the world and the launching of the airship Akron

6:30 4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 WILD KINGDOM 'King of Beasts'

6 13 MUPPETS SHOW
8 MISSOURI STATE FAIR SHOW
9 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES

10 41 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
11 HOGAN'S HEROES
12 19 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

7:00 3 9 17 THE ABC MONDAY COMEDY SPECIAL 'The Primary English Class' This is a broadgang comedy about an attractive young female instructor who teaches a primary English class of foreign students who have not been in the U.S. a 'long distance.' Stars Valerie Curtin, Murphy Dunne, Harvey Jason.

4 8 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE 'The Music Box' Nellie Oleson discovers that her music box is missing and accuses Laura of being the thief, causing Laura to suffer terrible nightmares. (R)

5 6 13 THE JEFFERSONS Mother Jefferson stirs up trouble when she invites one of George's old girlfriends to dinner. (R)

10 11 41 GUNSMOKE
12 19 GRAND PRIX TENNIS: SUMMER TOUR Live coverage of the singles and doubles finals of the \$100,000 Buckeye Tennis Championships originates from Muir Field in Columbus, Ohio.

7:30 3 9 17 ABC'S MONDAY NIGHT BASEBALL Atlanta vs. Houston; Cincinnati vs. San Diego; Los Angeles vs. San Francisco; New York Mets vs. St. Louis; Mil. vs. Texas; Detroit vs. Seattle; Cleveland vs. Oakland; Calif. vs. Toronto; Balt. vs. Minn.; Boston vs. K.C.; Chicago White Sox vs. New York Yankees

5 6 13 SZYSLNYK II

8:00 3 9 17 NEWSBREAK
4 8 NBC MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES Buena Sera. Mrs. Campbell 1969 Gina Lollobrigida, Telly Savalas Mrs. Campbell, who is uncertain as to which of a trio of American soldiers is the father of her 20-year-old daughter, becomes the center of attention at a squadron reunion. (2 hrs.)

5 6 13 MAUDE Vivian's pleasure at Arthur's sudden burst of amorous behavior is overcome by panic when it becomes obvious that Arthur is just not himself. (R)

10 41 MOVIE 'Matchless' 1967 Patricia O'Neal, Ira Furstenberg. American newspaper man possesses a magic ring given him by an old Oriental which permits him to remain invisible for short periods of time. Both the Chinese and Americans are after him to find the secret. (2 hrs.)

11 DORIS DAY SHOW
12 19 ALL'S FAIR Charley's latest photographic project has less than Richard's enthusiastic support. (R)

9:00 5 6 13 THE SONNY AND CHER SHOW Guests: Anne Meara, Shields and Yarnell, Peter Graves, Dr. Joyce Brothers. (R)

11 JOKER'S WILD
12 19 NEWS
10 41 BEST OF GROUCHO
11 CROSS WITS
12 19 GOODIES 'Rome Antics'

10:30 3 9 17 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO - TOMA THE STREETS

looks as though Leonard will be fired from his job at the community center unless Nick can pull off a bureaucratic miracle.

7:58 5 6 13 NEWSBREAK
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OF SAN FRANCISCO - 'The Takers' Mike and Steve investigate the deaths of two attractive girls. TOMA - 'Stakeout' Despite a veiled warning from Inspector Spooner, Toma takes on a partner to help keep track of a young woman who may lead him to a million dollar stash of cocaine. (R)

4 8 THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest host: John Davidson
5 MOD SQUAD
6 13 THE CBS LATE

MOVIE 'Kojak: The Trade-Off' Capt. McNeil's wife is kidnapped in a desperate move to force Kojak into returning evidence incriminating the kidnapper. That Certain Summer 1972 Hal Holbrook, Hope Lange. A divorced man's failure to discuss his homosexuality with his family creates a disturbing problem. (R)
9 FERNWOOD 2-NIGHT
10 41 AVENGERS

We're glad you asked!

With Sue Heckart

HECKART/GILLESPIE FUNERAL HOME



WHAT DOES YOUR FUNERAL DIRECTOR DO?

Personal attention to every detail. He carries out Your wishes.

1. He responds immediately to calls, 24 hours a day, seven days a week.
2. He assists the family and clergyman in planning and conducting the religious rite.
3. He and his staff provide reverent custody of the person who has died, as well as the embalming and restoration desired by the family.
4. He maintains suitable rooms where friends may call and pay their last respects.
5. He helps the family make the funeral and burial arrangements and then helps the family to notify relatives and friends.
6. He secures the necessary death certificates burial permits, or other required documents. He also provides information on how to apply for Social Security, Veteran's and other benefits.

Your NSM Funeral Director gives these services, and much, much more. He is always willing to answer your questions about the services he gives and the prices he offers.

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NEW YORK STRIP

Now on Monday & Tuesday

Buy one New York Strip at our regular price and get a second one

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Includes:

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- * Choice of Potato
- * Texas Toast



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Sedalia

For Strict, Fair and Qualified Law Enforcement

VOTE FOR

JACK COUTS

For

SHERIFF

OF PETTIS COUNTY



Give Your County the BEST QUALIFIED Man for Sheriff

1. Sedalia Police Department, 6 years, (assistant chief).
2. Chief Deputy Sheriff of Pettis County, 8 years.
3. Sedalia Park Superintendent, 8 years, experienced administrator
4. Veteran, U.S. Air Force-Korean conflict.
5. Pettis County Scuba Rescue Diving Team.
6. Schools: Highway Patrol Academy; K.U. Criminal Investigation and M.U. Criminal Investigation and Personnel Management.

I AM QUALIFIED

To be your Sheriff both legally and by experience according to Circuit Judge Barnes and my own attorney.

VOTE FOR COUTS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 16

Couts for Sheriff, Ed Brummet, Chairman

Young Couples Want To Buy Your Idle But Good Items. List Them Here.

LEAD GUITAR PLAYER and singer. 827-0759 or 826-7567.
EXPERIENCED SERVICE TECHNICIAN, office machines IBM Olivetti trained, needed to manage Service Dept. Will train. Warrensburg area. Phone 747-7107.

BODY MAN
5 Day week, paid vacation and holidays, free insurance, top pay for qualified man.
PAT O'CONNOR
Chevrolet-Buick
1300 S. 65 Hwy.
Sedalia, Mo.
826-5900

Male-Female 29

PHARMACIST: Registered, Jefferson City prescription department in retail store. Closed Sunday and Holidays. Salary plus commission, fringe benefits. Call collect: R. Lembrich, 314-635-4144.

WANTED: A BASS GUITAR PLAYER, Country Western and Rock. Three nights a week. 827-2740.

LUTHERAN NURSING HOME, Concordia, Missouri now accepting applications for full time nurses aides. On all shifts. Experience not necessary. Will train.

FARM COUPLE to work on turkey farm. Weekly salary plus house. Write Box 1043, Care Sedalia Democrat.

MECHANIC: Experienced only with all tools. 304 South Hancock.

KITCHEN HELP: Part or full time, no experience necessary. Apply in person, Mark Twain Restaurant, 2901 West Broadway.

WANTED: SALESPERSON who is willing to work and who has some grocery background. Send resume to P. O. Box 701, Sedalia, Mo. and will be contacted for interview.

YOUNG ATTRACTIVE men or women; intelligent and with good personalities needed for new escorting service. Inquire 809 West 11th.

ARE YOU TIRED of the same job with no advancement? We have assistant management positions available. Top pay, plus bonuses. You can qualify. Call 827-2144 between 9 A.M. and 12 P.M.

AIR FORCE JOBS
OFFER GUARANTEED TRAINING, GOOD PAY, 30 DAYS VACATION, & ENROLLMENT IN OUR OWN COMMUNITY COLLEGE OF THE AIR FORCE.
CONTACT:
SSgt. Will Collier
2700 West Broadway
Call 827-0351
AIR FORCE

WE ARE LOOKING FOR A SALES REPRESENTATIVE

With 3 specific requisites: Desire to make money, willingness to work hard and sense of responsibility to clients.

Please call 826-1198 between 8 a.m. - 10 a.m. Monday-Friday and ask for MR. BAILEY or send personal resume - Care of Manager P.O. Box 229, Sedalia, Mo. 65301.

ARE YOU OUT OF SCHOOL LOOKING FOR WORK?

We may have what you are looking for in the Missouri Army National Guard. Attend four months training in a field of your choice and then one weekend a month plus two weeks annual training. Pay increases with training and experience.

CALL 826-4691 and ask for the recruiter.

REGISTERED NURSES
\$789 - \$1020
X-RAY TECHNICIAN II
\$822
PHYSICAL THERAPIST
\$896

Immediate openings for qualified individuals. Centrally located in Missouri. Life, health insurance; pension plan, vacation, holidays, sick leave. Personnel, Marshall State School-Hospital, Marshall, Mo. 65340. (816) 886-2201, Ex. 262.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

HOMAN WILLIAMS
AUCTIONEER
Walnut Hills
Sedalia, Mo.
826-9036

RESPIRATORY THERAPY TECHNICIAN
Full time 11 P.M. to 7 A.M. Previous experience in Respiratory Therapy required. Prefer certified eligibility or greater. Contact Personnel Office, St. Mary's Health Center, 610 W. Elm St., Jefferson City, Mo. 314-635-8141.

SALES PEOPLE WANTED
Men or women for exceptional sales opportunity with or without sales experience. \$800 per month guaranteed to start. Can't miss--can earn \$300 to \$500 per week if ambitious and willing to work 40 hours per week. No house to house selling. Must be competitive minded, have reliable car and be bondable. Please send resume to: Ron Glenn, Route 1, Box 16A, Sunrise Beach, Mo. 65079. Attach a 5 year work history and telephone number.
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
We have an opportunity in your area.

Salesperson 30
CAREER OPPORTUNITY: Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity. M-FM Employer. 24 hour recording service.

Situations Wanted 31

COBB'S HAULING SERVICE: We will haul anything from furniture to trash. Call 827-2278 or 826-5861.

HAULING, any type, yard work, trimming, cleanup. Very reasonable. Free estimates. 826-0663, 826-9498.

HAY HAULING, Steve Bunch, 827-2820 or 826-4439.

GROUP DAY CARE home, soon to be licensed, has openings for one child under 2 years and 2 children 2 years or older, in both day and evening groups. Also will supervise older children after school. Maplewood 826-6058.

DEAR PARENT: Join the happy beginners group in learning plan and voice. Call between 8-10 A.M. only. 827-1854.

LICENSED Christian Day Care for children, supervised play, scheduled activities. Kathy Tankersley, 826-8082.

RESPONSIBLE CHILD CARE in my home, ages 2-6, Heber Hunt School District. 826-1042.

VII—Livestock

Pets 39

SUSIE'S POODLE SHOP: Professional all breed grooming. Mr. Groom, Rawleigh distributor. We care. 827-2064.

DEL-JRAY BOARDING KENNELS: Grooming, reservations, 8-8. Sunday 6-7. Closed Tuesday. Vegetables. 826-2086.

BLANK'S KENNEL: All Breed Boarding. Cocker puppies. 816-826-4958.

LUCILLE'S POODLE SHOP: Closed for vacation. Reopen August 22nd. Call for appointment. 826-4799.

BLACK MALE SHIH TZU puppy \$50 and gold female Yorkie, \$20.00. 547-3420.

WANTED: SEALYHAM white curly puppy, TLC. Muscovy ducks for sale. 547-3551.

AKC REGISTERED Boxer puppies, fawn and white. Call after 5 P.M. 827-0972.

OBEEDIENCE CLASSES: Make your dog a better pet and neighbor. Sedalia Kennel Club. 827-2064 or 827-1890.

GERMAN SHEPHERD, 11 months, spayed, female, needs larger living space, very gentle with people. 826-2997.

Horses-Cattle 40

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred, breeding age. 4 1/2 miles Southwest Ionia. Call 285-3369. John Ficken.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS: 826-4741, Charles Blumh, Sedalia.

WANTED TO BUY: Calves, yearlings, or cows and calves, by private individual. 816-859-2639.

POLLED HEREFORD BULLS: Registered, performance tested, 14-18 months old. Guaranteed. Dale Peck, Ionia. 285-3480.

PUREBRED SPOTTED BOARS and GLTS. Also Yorkshire gilts. Jaeger Farms, Smithton. Phone 816-343-5603.

VIII—Merchandise

Articles 44

40 FOOT VAN storage trailers for rent. New house doors, cheap. Clothesline poles, pipe, bricks, and channel iron. McCown Brothers, 1400 North Grand. 826-4012.

GOOD USED refrigerators, ranges, dinettes, cabinets, sofas, chairs, tables, beds, chests, dressers, antiques and collectibles. Cook's, 520 West 18th. 827-2032.

ONE ONLY-Console Stereo. Pick up payments. \$12.77 per month. Plaza Stereo, open 9 a.m.-9 p.m. 826-0197.

MAGNAVOX STEREO, Mediterranean styling, like new. \$100. 668-3865 after 5:30.

GET YOUR GOOD AMWAY products. Call 827-1854 between 8-10 A.M. only. Ask for Paul.

WOOD COOK STOVES, wood heating stoves, 1954 Ford 2-door, nice condition, 10" Wards table radial saw, three living room chairs, few other articles too numerous to mention. 826-1907.

BEAUTIFUL GRANDFATHER CLOCK, Westminster chimes, 8 day movement, elegant finish. 826-9309.

GE PORTABLE DISHWASHER, black and white Zenith television, electric oven. All good. 725 East 4th.

WASHER: BRADFORD like new, harvest gold, guaranteed. \$150. Gambles 826-4441, State Fair Shopping Center.

GAS DRYER: PREMIER like new, electric ignition, guaranteed, \$100. Gambles 826-4441, State Fair Shopping Center.

18X12 LIGHT GREEN CARPET Cafe stainless water station. 2 Cafe stools. 827-1471 after 5.

1 PAIR LARGE ANTIQUE SATIN DRAPERIES with valance. 1 pair English Lace Draperies with swag corner. Antique Queen Ann Sofa, excellent condition. Antique Gone With The Wind Lamp. 826-6263 after 5.

1977 OPEN ARM sewing machine, unclaimed freight, built-in stretch stitch. Cost \$419. \$119 or payments. 20 year guarantee. 827-0914.

HARD ROCK DINING ROOM SET. Call after 4 P.M. or anytime on weekends. 826-0830.

FOR "a job well done feeling" clean carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Coast to Coast Stores.

FOR SALE: Baby bed, good condition. Also, canning apples. See at 202 East 26th.

USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES
22"x32"x.010"
Suitable for flashing, insulating and many other uses.
25¢ Each
Call at
Sedalia Democrat

Boats and Acc. 46

15 FOOT FIBERGLAS RUN-ABOUT; 75 horse power, trailer; good condition. \$1095. 668-3865 after 5:30.

35 NEW Aluminum pontoons, 56 Johnson outboard motors. Near dealers cost. Bud Long, 314-347-2355, Climax Springs, Mo.

Guns-Supplies 47

OSAGE THRIFT SHOP has been remodeling. Come in and look around. Lots of bargains on guns, stereos, jewelry. We buy, too--turn your items into cash. We buy and sell coins. Osage Thrift Shop, 826-4154.

Building Materials 49

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-7771. Howard Quarries.

240 ASPHALT ROOFING \$4.00 a bundle, metal roofing and siding \$20.00 a square, slight discounts. Furrall Lumber Co. South 65, 826-3613.

APPROXIMATELY 100 SQUARES of aluminum roofing and 70 squares of colored tin. Sell all. 826-2526 night, 826-1900 daytime.

Farm Equipment 52

TRACTOR DRIVEN ALTERNATORS for portable and standby Electricity. "every farm needs one." Call Winpower 827-1295.

GEHL 86 FORAGE WAGON, field ready. Noah Killion, 568-3320.

ALLIS-CHALMERS "C" tractor with belly mounted sickle mower. 826-1888.

ARCHWAY GRINDER and mixer for sale. Call 826-8792.

COLUMBIA BULK FEED BIN with boot and auger, like new. 314-377-2844.

INTERNATIONAL TRACTOR with hydraulic, belly mount bush hog, 5 foot sickle bar, 2 bottom plow, front mount blade and belly mount blade. Phone 827-2354.

1972 G-HYDRO diesel, 15 foot header, fully equipped, like new condition. Call 816-498-3525.

Fuel-Feed 53

FESCUE, LESPEDeza hay in field, over 2500 bales, 75¢ per bale. 826-8127.

Fruits-Vegetables 55

POTATOES: Cobbler and Red Norland. By the pound or bushel. Reasonable. Will deliver. 826-9009.

PICK YOUR OWN: Apples and red and blue plums. Also McIntosh and Lodi apples. \$3.00 bushel, good for sauce. Pettis County Fruit Growers. One mile North on Highway 65.

Musical Merch. 58

CASH FOR USED Grands, Consoles, and Spinnet Pianos. Ike Martin Music Co. 608 South Ohio. 827-3293.

PIANOS WANTED: Spinets, consoles, Ike Martin Music Co. New and Used Pianos, Organs. Showrooms 608 South Ohio, 827-3293-217 North Holden, 747-9526.

FOR SALE: ARTIST LTD DRUM SET, good condition, complete. Call after 5:00, 826-3833.

CABINET GRAND PIANO, \$375. See at 1320 South Kentucky anytime weekdays.

WHY PURCHASE BEFORE YOU'RE SURE?
Check with Shaw Music about our Rental- Purchase Plan on Pianos and Organs--by names such as Baldwin & Wurlitzer.
SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 S. Ohio 826-0684

Wanted to Buy 60

WANTED: OLD U.S. coins. 1964 and before. Top Prices. 827-3604.

WANTED: GOOD used gas range. 826-8071.

X—Real Estate for Rent

Mobile Homes 67

14 x 65 MOBILE HOME in La Monte, private lot. Call 827-3542.

NICE 3 BEDROOM mobile home, 2 baths, 1 1/4 mile city limits. \$150. Sunday 826-5073 or Monday and Tuesday 827-2526 or 826-8818.

FOR RENT: 2 BEDROOM furnished mobile home. One child, no pets. 826-2845.

Apartments 69

CLEAN, REDECORATED, unfurnished and furnished 1 bedroom apartments. Excellent location. Deposit, lease; references. 827-2519.

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS: furnished or unfurnished, carpeted and paneled, utilities paid. 827-3542.

ALL NEW lovely 1 bedroom furnished apartments. Near downtown area. \$165. Available now. 826-7287.

VERY NICE LARGE TWO BEDROOM, carpeted, deposit, references, no pets, in Sedalia. After 5, 343-5480.

Furnished 2 room, private bath and entrance, ground floor, utilities paid, adult, deposit, \$95. 826-6139.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED APARTMENT, utilities included, no children, no pets. \$150 a month. Phone 826-3977 or 826-7287 after 5 week days.

1 BEDROOM DUPLEX: unfurnished, new, first floor. Carpeted, stove, refrigerator, utility room, adults, deposit. 826-8871.

Houses 71

4 BEDROOM BRICK: basement, garage, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, adults, no pets, deposit. 120 West Broadway.

UNFURNISHED TWO BEDROOM, West, close-in, mature couple preferred. Deposit, no pets. Available soon. 826-4582.

2 BEDROOM, garage and shed, carpeted kitchen and bath, some rugs, \$110 plus deposit. 827-1286.

HOUSE FOR RENT: one or two bedrooms, with garden spot, no pets. Would prefer elderly couple. 826-9457.

NICE 2 BEDROOM on 10 acres 2 miles outside city limits, \$175. Sunday 826-5073 or Monday and Tuesday 827-2526 or 826-8818.

NICE 2 BEDROOM house for rent, good location. Phone 826-4710.

FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM HOUSE, Horne Mann School district, no pets. \$170 plus \$100 deposit. 826-5319.

SMALL, 2 BEDROOMS unfurnished, \$125 month, \$50 damage deposit, no pets. Tuesday only, 827-1045.

Business Places 73

WAREHOUSE: West side, 3500 square feet. Call 826-2666.

BUSINESS BUILDING, 6 acres. South 65. Next to Dickie-Doo. Write: Koch, 2406 Ingram Mill Rd. F-1, Springfield, Mo. 1-417-887-6637.

Pasture 76

FOR LEASE OR RENT: Fertilized pasture. Big bales mixed grass hay for sale. 347-5924.

XI—Real Estate for Sale

Houses 81

1008 LEONE (Thompson Hills), 3 bedroom, tri-level, 1 1/2 baths, living, dining, family rooms, fenced yard, central air. \$38,500. 827-2984.

ONE MILE FROM SEDALIA: 4 bedrooms, central heat, full basement, outbuildings, 4 acres. 827-2032, 826-6714.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, central-air, 7 3/4% assumable loan. \$38,000. 3300 South Stewart. 827-3662 or 827-3183.

4TH & BROWN: 2 story, one or two family home, nice. \$16,500. By owner. 826-9498 or 826-0663.

5 ROOM HOUSE with two bedrooms, all modern, new furnace, newly decorated, big lot. 826-4593.

HOUSE ON ONE ACRE: 3 bedroom, central air and heat, fully carpeted, drive-in basement. Next to Knob Noster city limits on North Highway 23. Immediate possession. By owner. 563-3175.

BI-LEVEL, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen, separate dining room, family room with wet bar, 2 fireplaces, central-air, large 2 car garage, corner lot. Adjoining lot available. Junior High vicinity. \$40's. 826-7964.

OLDER TYPE HOME, completely furnished, \$36,000 or will sell unfurnished. 826-4891.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, modern home, with double garage, low 20's. Phone 827-1340.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedroom home with 8 3/4 acres, just outside city limits of Lincoln. Has 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, central-air, fireplace, wall-to-wall carpet, large family room, basement, all paneled and carpeted with rec room and 3 - 4 bedrooms. Deep well, storms, building and lots of extras. 547-3561 or 547-3621.

EXCELLENT WEST LOCATION

Extremely nice lot, neat and attractive 2 bedroom ranch, living room, dining room, kitchen, ceramic bath, attached garage. Mid \$20's.

SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE
John Beatty, Broker
Carol Joaquel, Sales
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Large entry foyer with fireplace, double living room with fireplace, large formal dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, master bedroom suite, 7-8 bedrooms if you choose, private balcony, porches, sun room, breezeway and garage. A truly lovely home. Shown to qualified buyers by appointment.
SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE
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Business 83

FOR SALE: RCA TV SALES and Service Business. Edwards TV and Appliance, Tipton. Business 816-433-2342. Home 816-433-2311.

Investments 84

INVESTMENT PROPERTY: 2 bedroom apartments and efficiency, big lot, good location. 827-1104.

Farms 85

240 ACRES, 9 miles northeast of Sedalia, timber and grassland, newly completed lake, one mile from blacktop. Would divide in 100 or 140 acres. 826-9192.

15 ACRES, 2 bedroom house, full basement, several out-buildings, deep well, new furnace, good fence, 8 miles S.E., \$24,000. 826-8770.

15 ACRES

All or part, 1 1/2 miles of Sedalia, blacktop road, all in grass, fenced, super location. 827-0756 after 5 P.M.

Lots 86

BUILDING SITE: 4 1/2 acres. 3601 South Park, immediate possession. Write P. O. Box 163, Sedalia.

Lake Property 87

5 ACRES: For sale by owner. On new Truman Lake, near dam. Owner financed \$500 down, \$53.42 per month. 7 1/2% simple interest. Larger parcels available. Phone 816-827-0759.

NEAR NEW 2 bedroom ranch home, sleeping porch, all new appliances, w. w. carpet, fireplace, water frontage, Ivy Bend Area. 826-8380.

WANTED: LAKE FRONTAGE, preferably with small cabin in Gravois or Laurie vicinity. 826-5226 after 5.

LAKE FRONT, CABIN AND DOCK on the Lake of the Ozarks. Phone 314-584-3451.

Wanted-Real Estate 88

WOULD LIKE TO BUY: nice 2 or 3 bedroom home, owner finance. 826-0627, after 6 P.M. 826-9379.

WANT TO BUY: Home in Horne Mann School District, prefer Stewart or Quincy from 24th to 28th Streets. Will consider anything. Please call after 4, with address and price. 668-3998.

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OUR USED CARS COST LESS THAN THEIRS
1972 NOVA, Four door, automatic, air, low miles, double sharp.
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1971 CHEVROLET IMPALA, Two door, hardtop, power steering and brakes, air, automatic, vinyl roof, \$2,000 miles, nice.
1971 BUICK LE SABRE, Four door, power steering and brakes, air, vinyl roof, NOTICE 15,000 MILES, like new.
1970 JEEP, Six cylinder, three speed, four wheel drive, extra good.
1973 MUSTANG, Automatic, power steering, low miles, high rubber, extra fancy.
1975 MONTE CARLO, Power steering and brakes, air, automatic, only 25,000 one owner miles, cleanest around.
1973 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, Power steering and brakes, air, six cylinder, vinyl roof, brand new tires, 49,000 miles. Hurry!!
1971 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON, Power steering and brakes, air, automatic, exceptionally clean.
1967 FORD 3/4 TON, Four speed, good rubber, looks and runs like new.
1973 FORD 1/2 TON, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, beautiful black finish.
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1977 THUNDERBIRD
V-8 automatic, power steering and brakes, factory air, low miles, one owner. Was \$5795 Now **\$5495**
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V-8 automatic, power steering and brakes, factory air, vinyl roof, one owner, like new condition. Was \$4895 Now **\$4695**
1975 FORD GRANADA
4-door, V-8 automatic, power steering, air, 24,000 actual miles, one owner, tip top condition. Was \$3795 Now **\$3595**
1974 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-DOOR
Full power and air,



A medical miracle

Two-year-old Leslie Sturgis, who is believed to be the smallest child ever to receive an adult kidney transplant, is pictured with her mother, Myrt Sturgis, and Dr. Oscar Salvatierra, who performed the transplant operation at the University of California's Moffitt Hospital in San Francisco. Young Leslie was near death when she was admitted to the hospital a

month ago. The primary problem, Dr. Salvatierra said, was in accommodating an adult kidney of six inches in her body which normally only has a 2½-inch kidney at this stage of development. The transplant kidney came from the body of a 17-year-old male auto accident victim.

(UPI)

Exhibit covers wide range of Indian art from 2500 B.C.

CHICAGO (AP) — The wide variety of artistic styles and materials used by native Americans may be seen in a comprehensive exhibition of Indian art at the Art Institute of Chicago.

The exhibition, called "The Native American Heritage: A Survey of North American Indian Art," continues through Oct. 30.

Three years in the making, it includes more than 550 objects, most of them never photographed or shown publicly before. The objects date from about 2500 B.C. to the present. Some 100 prehistoric cultures and historic tribes are represented.

Aside from their historical and cultural interest, many of the objects are inherently exciting and fascinating. That so-called primitive people could render such sophisticated work with the tools and materials at hand is a source of constant wonder.

This exhibition, which will be seen only at the Art Institute, was drawn from more than 80 museums and private collections in the United States and Europe. It was organized by Dr. Evan Maurer, the museum's curator of primitive art.

Included are examples of weaving, basketry, pottery, wood carving, stone carving, painting, beadwork, and woven and sewn porcupine quill work.

The exhibition is divided into six geographic areas, so that the artistic differences between the various native American peoples are readily apparent.

These are the Southeast; the Woodlands, including the Great Lakes and the Northeast; the Plains; the Southwest; the Northwest, and the Far North, including Alaska and Greenland.

Among the oldest objects in the exhibition is a ceremonial flint blade, dating from about 2000 B.C., which was found under a road to the airport at Springfield, Ill.

The most recent pieces were created especially for the exhibition by Chippewa artists from Minnesota.

One of these is Rose Bear's wrestling frog pipe, made of stone, sumac, rabbit and horse hair and grouse feathers. The other is a monumental red totem of abstract design which stands at the entrance of the exhibition. It was created by George Morrison.

The work from the Southeast includes a number of imposing stone sculptures of animals. Porcupine quill work and complicated bead

decorations of clothing are seen in objects from the Woodlands.

Old West museum turns back clock

FAIRPLAY, Colo. (AP) — From the main street of Fairplay it's a short walk back into the Old West of mining camps, gold strikes and miners who made — and lost — quick fortunes.

Fairplay is the home of a "hands-on" Western museum whose backers — a private, nonprofit foundation — have tried to do only a minimum of repainting, restoration and fixing up.

The South Park City Museum is a collection of houses, mining equipment and artifacts from the mining towns that once flourished in this area 85 miles southwest of Denver in the Colorado Rockies.

"Rachel's Place" is a tavern whose scuffed brass rail invites you to rest your feet where miners, lawmen and prospectors may have

stopped to cut the dust on a hot summer's day.

There's a deck of bent, dirty cards on one of the tables all set for the next game and the slot machine still works.

Over in the Denny home, the calendar in the kitchen still reads September, 1909. There are fire-blackened baking pans and an apron still hanging on the wall, and the cupboard holds cans of baking soda and other supplies.

Fairplay is at the intersection of U.S. Highway 285, which runs west from Denver, and Colorado Highway 91, which runs south from the transcontinental Interstate Highway 70.

The aged wooden floors of the buildings in South Park City Museum creak. There are layers of dirt and rust on an old mining drill or an ore crusher. The wind blows through the slats of a

stagecoach inn that once stood on a high mountain pass, ruffling the curtains on a window.

Museum manager Carol Davis says the exhibits are designed to give the impression that the visitor is actually in a mining town and that the residents are just temporarily out of sight.

"Mostly we want the illusion of 'They're gone, they're just out in the next room,'" said Mrs. Davis.

The buildings — including many that were moved intact — and the other artifacts were all brought from mining towns that boomed in this part of Col-

orado from 1860 till the turn of the century.

The towns, some of which had up to 7,000 residents, supported 24-hour-a-day mines which took gold, silver, lead, zinc and other metals out of the surrounding mountains.

There never really was a "South Park City" where the museum buildings now stand along a dirt road that joins one of the few paved streets in Fairplay.

To get to the Old West, just take Front Street in Fairplay. When the pavement and the street lights end, you're there.

Governor favors more sun power

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. suggests that victims of last month's brush fire rebuild their homes with solar energy units so nuclear power plants won't be necessary "up and down the coast."

"I am making a major effort to minimize the rush to nuclear energy in this state," Brown said Sunday at a solar energy workshop for fire victims. "I would like to do without more nuclear plants if possible..."

"The powers that be are all hooked on nuclear addiction and haven't slowed down long enough to look at the alternatives."

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(This Crisis Intervention Program is operated by Mo. Valley Human Resource Development Corporation, Corder, MO.)

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My administrative record speaks for itself during Pettis County Collector-handled properly

\$4,699,937.50 in 9 months.

License Bureau Fee Agent—28,936 people with \$916,593.97 in transactions, during 7 months.

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